WINCHESTER PRESS

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VOL. 96 NO. 27 WINCHESTER, ONTARIO WED., OCT. 19, 1983 22 PAGES 35 CENTS

This week



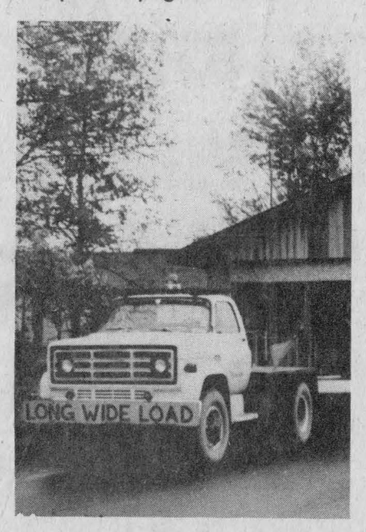
Roasted Fawcett

Allison Fawcett, a local Holstein breeder and the president of Holstein Canada, was honored by over 400 friends, relatives and colleagues at a testimonial dinner last Friday. Mr. Fawcett was described as a man who has never lost sight of where the breed should be going. For more on the story see page B-2.



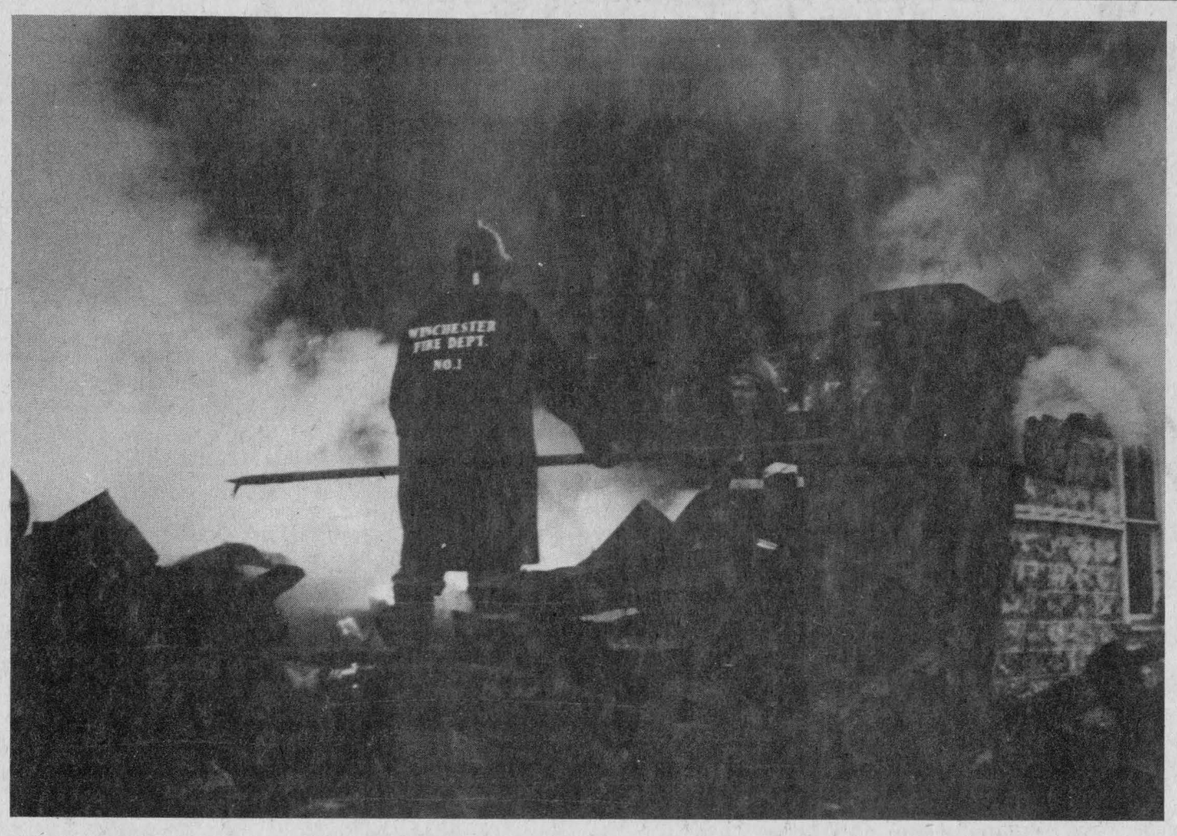
Forehead, sorehead

Doug Armstrong of the Winchester Public School Hawks was voted best halfback at the 1983 Dundas Junior Boys championship tournament last week. Winchester lost 1-0 to Chesterville in the championship game. Nationview captured Senior honors in the event. See story and photos pages 9 and 10.



Mobile home

For Stephen Rosenburgh, moving day takes on a whole new meaning. The co-owner of Morewood Homes had his dream house built in seven sections, and moved 25 miles to its foundation near Manotick. See page 7 for story.



Midnight blaze guts Reid's

WINCHESTER — Firemen were still on the scene today following an early morning fire which destroyed a long-established Winchester business, K.L. Reid's General Store on Main St.

The cause of the fire, which began shortly after midnight, and the cost of the damage was not available at press time.

Firemen from the Winchester and Chesterville fire departments responded to the call and officials on the scene credited the help of Hydro crews and bucket trucks with keeping the fire contained to the two corner buildings.

The fire gutted Mr. Reid's dry goods shop while the adjacent hardware store collapsed during the blaze.

Winchester fireman Edwin Duncan said at the scene that the stone walls of the buildings helped firemen to keep the fire from spreading but added there was little that could be done to save the Reid store.

"It was too far gone when we got here," he said. "We put a lot of water on it but there wasn't much that could be done."

The hardware store was full of paint but firemen reported no explosions

Fire destroys barn, 10,000 bales

WINCHESTER SPRINGS — Firemen from Winchester and Chesterville departments fought high winds and intense heat last Thursday as fire destroyed a barn just north of here.

It was the second barn fire in just over a week in the area.

Gordon Morrow lost 8,500 bales of hay and 1,500 bales of straw as fire roared through his remodelled barn. Firemen, working for four-and-a-half hours to get the blaze under control, were able to save the milk house.

Mr. Morrow and his son had been in the barn only 20 minutes before when his son noticed the smoke at 12:40pm.

The Winchester department responded to the call at about 1pm and immediately called the Chesterville fire department for assistance.

Mr. Morrow said he was able to get the only animal in the barn, a bull, out.

Winchester deputy chief Bruce Kerr said the departments focussed their efforts on saving the milk house and making sure the sparks from the hay-fed fire did not ignite on the Morrows' house nearby.

While the cause of the fire is unknown, Mr. Morrow said it probably started in the hay loft.

Mr. Morrow said there is still no estimate on the damage, which will only be partially covered by insurance, but said it would be "quite extensive".

"The hay is really the big loss," he said.

Firemen had the blaze under control by 5:30pm but stayed at the scene for another 16 hours to make sure the fire did not flare up again.

The week before, the Winchester department and firemen from Williamsburg fought another barn fire in which 50 head of Holstein cattle and nearly 10,000 bales were destroyed.

Curve getting new angle

CHESTERVILLE — The final touches to improve a curve on County Road 7 north of Chesterville should be completed by the end of the month, said SD&G county engineer Donald McDonald.

The united counties road committee, in response to a request from Winchester Township council, resolved at the beginning of September to make improvements to the curve because it had been the scene of numerous accidents over the past 20 years, some of them fatal.

The roads committee agreed to install sections of curb on the road, to shift the centre line to make the curve more circular, and to install warning signs.

The purpose of installing sections of curb was to prevent gravel from being brought onto the road surface, Mr. McDonald said.

He said an examination of the road Aug. 30 revealed that it was not completely circular.

The curbs were installed a week and a half ago, Mr. McDonald said, and the county road crew plans to pave over the curve with asphalt today.

The paving will be "a patch job" rather than a complete reconstruction, but when the job is completed, Mr. McDonald said, "It'll be the right shape and it'll be circular".

More asphalt could be added next year, he said.

The curve improvements were paid for by a block funding from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to cover county roads maintenance.

No extra money had to be raised for the job, Mr. McDonald said, but "a portion of some other job just got shuffled into next year", to pay for it.

Province approves bridge

TORONTO — The provincial government has approved over $11,000 in grant money for the construction of a steel bridge over Henderson municipal drain in Winchester Township.

Carleton-Grenville MPP Norm Sterling made the announcement last Friday.

Funding for the drain, part of a $200,000 package of grants allocated by the government to local municipalities, will be provided jointly by the provincial and federal governments under the Eastern Ontario Subsidiary Agreement.

Winchester Township will be responsible for picking up one-third of the total project cost on the drain.

"I know that Osie had worked very hard to get this funding for the municipality," Mr. Sterling said of the late Osie Villeneuve. "No one knew better than Osie the importance of a municipal drain to the productivity of a farm and I'm very happy to be able to bring the good news."

Among other drainage projects to receive funding approval was the Thorpe-Ellis drain in Matilda. That project will receive a grant of $53,000.

SNRCA court battle drags on

BERWICK — The civil action involving the South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) and an Ottawa construction firm continues to drag on and it now appears it could be March or April of 1985 before the case gets heard in court.

At Thursday evening's full authority meeting in Berwick, SNRCA general manager Jim Windsor gave that assessment of the current situation adding, "We are somewhat in a limbo right now".

Auto Concrete Curb Ltd., the firm involved in the suit, was awarded a $1.3-million SNRCA channelization contract, called Contract IV, in May, 1982.

Work on the river channelization progressed well enough, however, toward the end of the job a dispute developed between the company and SNRCA dealing with exactly how much money was still owed to the company for its channelization work.

Representatives from both the company and SNRCA attempted to resolve the conflict through negotiations, however, when that route brought no results, the company moved to sue SNRCA in the Supreme Court of Ontario.

At Thursday's meeting, Mr. Windsor said lawyers for both sides were still attempting to finalize a date for the examination for discovery; the first step in bringing a case to court.

The process of examination for discovery involves both parties sitting down with their lawyers and an officer of the court to discuss the relative strengths and weaknesses of each side's argument. At this stage either party may decide that their case is not strong enough and may withdraw and reach an alternative settlement.

"I would have thought we would have gone to examination for discovery by September," Mr. Windsor said. "When September arrived I thought it would have been by Christmas and now I think it might even be January or February of next year."

After examination for discovery and providing that both sides still want to press the case, it still must get on the list for civil actions to be heard before the Supreme Court of Ontario. Currently there is a 14-month waiting list just for a first appearance in the court.

"I'm pretty sure our first time in court won't be our last time," Mr. Windsor said. "So we're still looking at a long time frame for the resolution of Contract IV. The examination for discovery could still happen before Christmas, but I'm a little skeptical about that."

Recycling plant to create 12 jobs

RUSSELL — The second business to purchase land in Russell Township's new industrial park is expected to complete construction of three 7,000 square foot buildings by December.

Jean Brisson, chairman of the township's industrial committee, said the oil recycling plant, to be built by Mavro Liquid Waste Processing Ltd., will create 12 new jobs in the area by Christmas.

Construction of the three buildings is expected to take another eight weeks. The foundations have already been dug, Mr. Brisson said, and the builders are now waiting for delivery of materials to construct the steel framework.

"It's a big project they're forecasting," Mr. Brisson said. The company purchased five acres in the industrial park, with an option to buy 14 acres within a year. The completed project could cost up to $8 million. The industrial park opened Aug. 25.

Subject to Ministry of the Environment approval, the company could supply recycled heating oil for the other buildings in the park.

The first business to buy land in the new park was Joncas Machine Shop, which has constructed a building and is expected to be open for business in the near future, Mr. Brisson said. The company will specialize in rebuilding heavy duty electric motors and will employ four or five people.

Three more businesses are seriously considering buying land in the park, but Mr. Brisson said he could not release their names because negotiations are still under way.

Ball in players' court for tennis facilities

WINCHESTER — The village recreation board has given its approval to the recently formed tennis association's plans to raise funds for tennis courts in 1985.

At a meeting Oct. 12, the board passed a resolution giving the association permission to go ahead with a cost study of the project, and offered its assistance in applying for provincial grants to fund construction.

Plans to construct tennis and shuffleboard courts at the east end of the pool were originally part of a four-year plan drawn up by a recreation board sub-committee to develop long-range recreation plans.

The planning committee, formed in 1982, recently updated its four-year plan to 1987. Its report, submitted to council Sept. 26, contained the observation that:

"At the present time there does not appear to be a great deal of interest in tennis. If no interested persons or groups come forward then we would have to seriously consider revising or cancelling this phase."

The tennis association was subsequently formed in order to demonstrate that interest in tennis does exist, and to take over the fund-raising to construct the courts.

Councillor Larry Cotton, a member of the association, told the board 130 people have signed up as members, most of them having paid a $1 fee.

Bob Lyon, recreation sub-committee chairman, said he was not knocking the idea of tennis courts, but wanted to give the association an idea of what is involved.

A complete budget will have to be submitted, he said, in addition to other documents related to land ownership, and bylaws passed, and so on. "Somebody's got to do all this," he said.

When the recreation board applied for a provincial Wintario grant to fund phase one of the park improvement project, they had to make eight trips to Ottawa before the application was accepted.

Both Mr. Lyon and recreation director Frank Morgan advised the association to begin work as soon as possible to have the grant application in by September 1984. It takes a full year for the money to arrive after the application is accepted, they said.

A provincial Community Centres grant will fund 25 per cent of the cost of tennis courts, while the Wintario money will pay for 50 per cent of the remainder. The other 50 per cent must come from individual or group donations. The project has been roughly estimated to cost $50,000.

In other business, the recreation board submitted copies of the planning committee's report on Winchester park project, 1982-83.

A total of $70,541 was raised through grants and donations and the money was used to upgrade the park and baseball diamonds.

Of this total, $60,084 has so far been spent, and the remaining $10,456 will be used to complete phase one of the recreation plans.

Mr. Lyon said he was surprised that "a community the size of Winchester could raise so much money in such a short time."



Three cheers

Michelle Ault (centre) and her team-mates from Dixons Corners Public School shouted out their school cheers during the 1983 Dundas County Junior Girls cheerleading competition. The event, held in conjunction with the Junior and Senior Boys Soccer championships, attracted teams from across the county. Dixons Corners won the Junior division championship for a second straight year. Iroquois cheered their way to the Senior title. Other members of the Dixons team are Tammy Billings, Christine Whitteker, Leanne Smail, Amy Smail, Annette VanBeillen, Kim Fossitt, Karen Fossitt, Kelly Wells, Nicole Beauclair and coach Gail Beckstead. Inkerman Public was second and Winchester third behind Dixons Corners. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Town/Township



New contract inked

Last week, at Osgoode Township municipal office, the controversial Castor Drain dilemma ended with signing of a new contract. The following morning Cruickshank Construction equipment was being moved onto the site and work under way. Pictured, left to right, are: MPP Norman Sterling, Les Cruickshank, construction company president; mayor Albert Bouwers and Alex Graham of the A.J. Graham engineering firm.

Press Photo—Rowan

Contract signing ends South Castor dilemma

METCALFE — Tues., Oct. 11 will be remembered in the 'valley of the Castor' as a significant milestone in the long history of the Castor River.

Mayor Albert Bouwers was joined by Cruickshank Construction president Les; engineering consultant A.J. Graham, and MPP Norman Sterling for signing of a new contract assuring completion of the long overdue dredging program on the South Castor River.

"The signing of this contract represents a major step forward for the farm ratepayers who have regularly been inundated with floodwaters," smiled the mayor, "and also for township officials who have administered it through a myriad of delays since it was originally initiated in 1976".

Mr. Bouwers reviewed long and tedious preliminaries that have finally reached the final stage.

"Because the South Castor belongs to the seasonally flood-prone South Nation River watershed," he explained, "initial planning and preliminary approvals were slow, and the final design was not carried out until 1982".

"Earlier this year," he continued, "after tenders had been called, the project was again threatened when final funding was delayed".

"However," he concluded, "Federal Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce Ed Lumley recently announced that federal funds would be made available and the township immediately took steps to get the project under way"

MAMMOTH CONTRACT

Alex Graham, representing A.J. Graham Engineering Consultants, the township's engineer, told the happy group of agriculturalists present that, at a contract price of $3,436,280, this is one of the largest agricultural drains in Eastern Ontario, draining a total of 45,000 acres in the townships of Osgoode, Mountain, Winchester and South Gower.

"The project," he explained, "includes excavation of 58,000 cubic yards of rock and 636,000 cubic yards of earth materials to widen and deepen the channel throughout its 23 km length."

Mr. Cruickshank, who offered assurance the project will be under way immediately, explained the magnitude of the contract.

"At its peak," he said, "the project could see four dragline excavators, eight hydraulic backhoe excavators, five scrapers, eight bulldozers and dozens of trucks, with as many as eight crews working at different locations along the channel".

Mr. Sterling, who flew in from Queen's Park for the occasion, had kind words for the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce.

"The Hon. Mr. Lumley is to be congratulated," he said, "since he was the architect of the highly beneficial endeavor".

Mr. Sterling said it was unfortunate the 'funding mechanism' had temporarily ground to a halt and expressed the hope governments might show more compatibility on future endeavors.

"I am pleased to be here tonight," he said, "and happy to know the complexing problem has finally been solved to the satisfaction of all."

Mayor Bouwers thanked the minister for making such a special effort to visit the municipality on this occasion.

"We owe Mr. Sterling a very special word of thanks," he said, "since it was he who, serving as an intermediary, maintained a cool head through months of turmoil".

Completion of the project is scheduled for the fall of 1984.

Correction

A story about Blom's Meat Inc. in the Oct. 12 issue of The Press contained the statement that animals cannot be slaughtered without a federal inspector present. The statement should have read provincial inspector. The Press regrets any embarrassment or misunderstanding this may have caused.

Chesterville Park damaged

Compiled by Cpl. R.J. Lyon
Detachment Commander
Winchester OPP

COURT - Oct. 12

Robert John Dubois, 20, Chesterville, appeared on charges of theft and supplying liquor to a minor. These charges were laid as a result of gas being stolen on Aug. 13, 1983 from a vehicle on Main St., Chesterville and four minors being supplied with liquor in Chesterville on Oct. 7. Mr. Dubois received a one year suspended sentence with probation on each charge concurrent.

Paul Merkley, 23, Chesterville, appeared on a charge of careless driving on Highway 43 near Chesterville on Sat., Aug. 27. There was approximately $5,000 damage and two youths slightly injured in the accident. The charge was withdrawn by the Crown.

WILFUL DAMAGE

On Fri., Oct. 7, during the evening, there was considerable damage done at the Chesterville Park. There were lights broken at the tennis court, a towel dispenser and door broken in the washrooms. There were also several beer bottles smashed around the tennis courts. Const. Al Lummiss investigated and as a result two juveniles and Roger Beazer, 17, Main St., Chesterville, have been charged with wilful damage. Mr. Beazer is also charged with failing to comply with court undertaking. This charge was laid as a result of Beazer not complying with an undertaking with the court, as he is awaiting sentence on another criminal charge.

ACCIDENT

On Tues., Oct. 11, at 5:40pm, Roxanne McLaren, 18, of Wichers Way, Winchester, was driving a 1978 Ford sedan south on County Road 7 near Morewood. Bernard Koggel, 20, Morewood, was also driving south on County Road 7 in a 1975 International farm tractor. Miss McLaren pulled out to pass Mr. Koggel when he turned left. The right front of the McLaren vehicle struck the left side of the Koggel vehicle causing approximately $2,000 damage. Miss McLaren and a passenger, Heather Crump, 15, RR2 Winchester, were slightly injured. Miss McLaren has been charged with failing to wear a seatbelt and Mr. Koggel with making a left turn not in safety. Const. John Ralko is investigating.

FOUND PROPERTY

A small change purse was found at the corner of Louise and Main Streets, Winchester, on Sat., Oct. 15. The purse contains no identification and is being held at Winchester's OPP office where it may be claimed by the owner.

COURT - Oct. 14

Martin Vloet, 16, RR1 Finch, appeared in County Court, Brockville on 10 charges of break, enter and theft and entered a plea of guilty to all charges. These charges, all in 1983, included break-ins at Chesterville Arena on May 28, Chesterville Community Shopping Centre on June 3, Earl's Meat Market, Chesterville on June 1, Chesterville Arena on June 1, Lannin's Garage, Chesterville on June 3, Earl's Meat Market, Chesterville on Sept. 21 and Sept. 26. Also included were three break-ins in Prescott, Ont. Mr. Vloet was sentenced to three months in jail followed by two years probation on each charge concurrent.

Winchester Village embarks on tree planting program

WINCHESTER — A project by council to plant about 100 trees in the village is now under way.

Clerk Raymond Annable said about 50 trees would be planted for individuals who requested them, and the remainder will be planted at the park.

The idea for the project came about two or three years ago when council agreed to make an allotment in the yearly budget to cover the cost of buying and planting the trees.

The cost is just over $3,000, Mr. Annable said.

Most of the trees requested by individuals are red maples, he said. The majority of the trees planted in the park will be white spruce.

Each person requesting a tree has signed an agreement that he will be responsible for the care of the tree and any pruning needed.

The property owner will also bear the cost of renewal if it becomes necessary in future, Mr. Annable said.

The trees were purchased from Taylor's Nursery in Matilda Township, and are being planted by the village crew.

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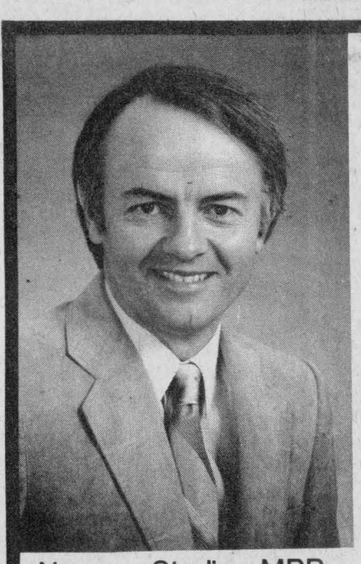

Norman Sterling MPP

Carleton Grenville Progressive Conservative Association

Annual Meeting

Dinner and Dance
at the
North Gower Recreation Centre

Friday, Nov. 4

GUEST SPEAKER:
The Honorable Frank S. Miller,
Minister of Industry and Trade

Cocktails 6pm Dinner 7pm sharp

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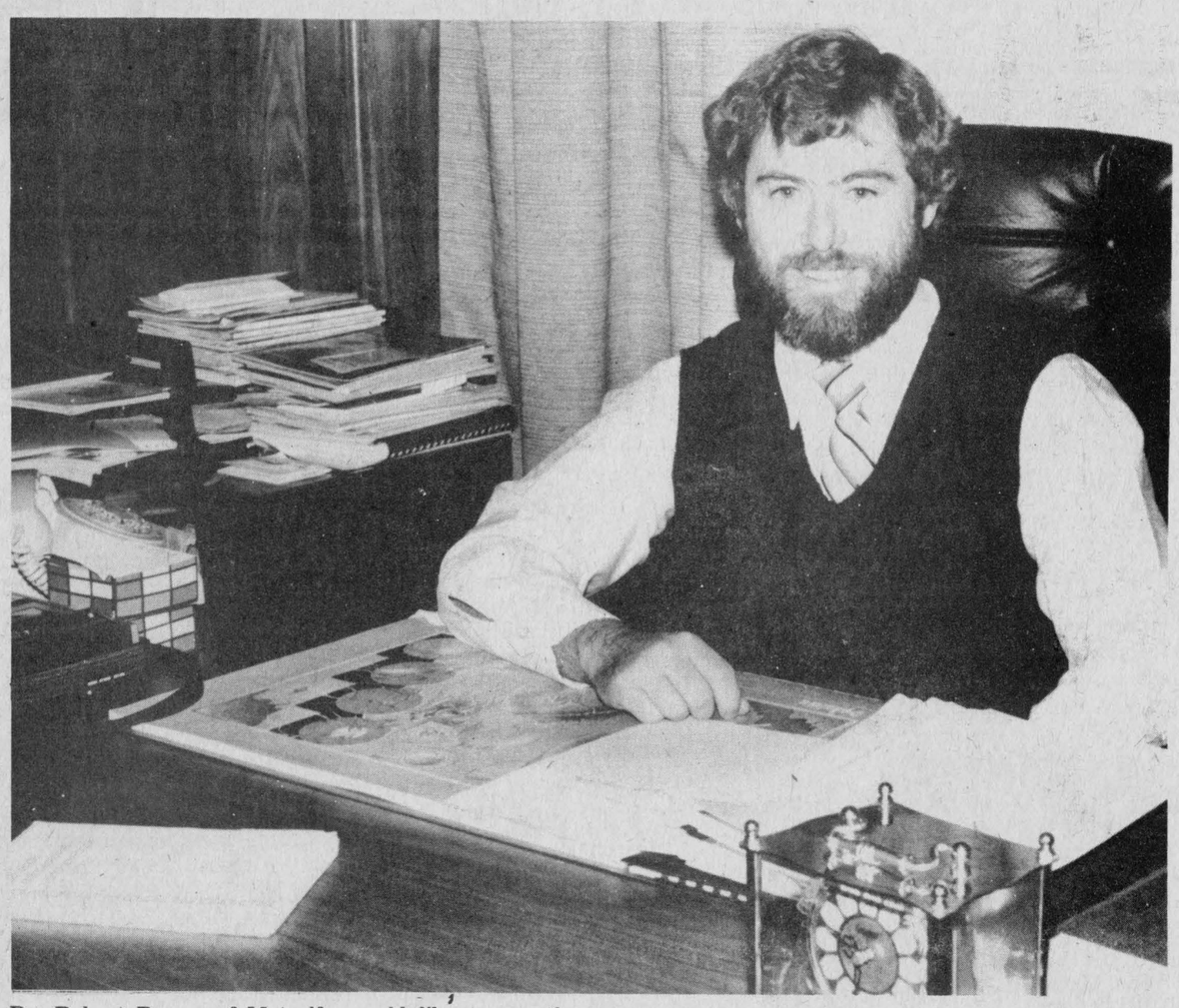

Dr. Robert Rowan of Metcalfe would like to see the Hollywood image of hypnosis disappear. Having used hypnosis in his practice for the last three years, Dr. Rowan says it is still a misunderstood tool of medicine. There are no dangling watches and no one will bark like a dog. Instead, it is being used to help relieve stress in, among other people, habitual smokers and pregnant women. Press Photo—Riley

Hypnosis 'misunderstood' tool

by Wayne Riley
News Editor

METCALFE — Dr. Moriarity, Sherlock Holmes' arch-villain, pulled out a silver pocket watch, twirled its chain between his thumb and forefinger and asked the young woman to notice the way the light reflected off the case.

Within seconds, of course, she was hypnotized and under the doctor's complete control.

Those scratched black and white films make today's practitioners of hypnosis cringe.

Dr. Robert Rowan, a Metcalfe general physician who has used hypnosis to help patients with problems varying from smoking and weight control to tension and discomfort during pregnancy, says the millenia-old practice is still widely misunderstood.

So much so, in fact, that he chooses his words carefully when he explains what hypnosis is all about.

"People have so many misconceptions from what they've seen on television and from movies," he says, "that they either don't trust it or think you are a 'quack' if you use it.

"Hypnosis is a normal state of mind. It's not magical or mystical. It's just an altered state of awareness akin to daydreaming."

A member of the Toronto-based Hypnosis Society of Ontario, Dr. Rowan is one of hundreds of doctors, dentists and psychologists who have studied the technique and now use it in their practices.

While hypnosis is now generally regarded as a valid therapeutic technique (covered by OHIP except for smoking and weight control), he admits it is still subject to skepticism.

"It's been in and out of vogue for years," he says, "but I would say it has begun to gain acceptance in the last 10 years".

Part of the problem is that hypnosis, like the equally old technique of acupuncture, is still not completely understood.

The fact that a multitude of theories abound on the subject, both on psychiatric and medical fronts, is evidence, Dr. Rowan says, that "it is not 100 per cent understood".

What is known is that hypnosis allows patients to relax.

Dentists have found that patients terrified of their offices have been relaxed enough under hypnotic trance to undergo a tooth extraction.

Doctors have been able to use hypnosis in curing patients of nervous tics, bedwetting, migraines and habitual smoking and eating.

Even police departments have found hypnosis useful, getting witnesses to remember details of a crime they initially could not recall.

All of these things, Dr. Rowan says, from better recall to the breaking of habits, are already within a person's ability to accomplish before he even sits in front of a hypnotist.

Hypnosis simply aids that ability.

"The key to the whole thing," he says, "is that hypnosis is a natural phenomenon. I would say there is not a day that goes by when a person does not naturally go into a trance. When you are focussing on a good book or watching TV you can go into a trance.

"The person is not asleep and is not unconscious. People say the doctor is 'going to put me under' which is not true. The person is still in control of what is going on."

Reluctant to discuss the actual procedure used in inducing a hypnotic trance ("It's a complex thing that should not be attempted by people who don't know what they are doing."), Dr. Rowan explains his role in a session as a catalyst.

Having used it on over 200 patients in the last two years, he says he will spend between 15 minutes to half an hour just talking with them before trying hypnosis.

"Taking a specific example, like trying to quit smoking, I don't just sit them down and say 'you are going into a trance'. I usually ask what their motives are. If they have been forced here by friends or relatives who want them to quit, I won't even try hypnosis."

Dr. Rowan says it is then a matter of getting the patient to focus on a pleasant memory when the patient did not smoke, getting him relaxed and "planting the ability to stay relaxed" without a cigarette.

To date, he says, over half of smokers he has hypnotized have quit "without a lot of irritability".

"Why it works is that they have learned to relax," says Dr. Rowan. "Things like gum don't help them to relax."

During hypnosis, he adds, patients are not at the mercy of the hypnotist.

"People are more suggestible during a trance state but they will still not do anything against their will. They will not reveal any deep secret they do not want to reveal.

"In fact, I don't even pry into what they are thinking."

Other misconceptions are that those with less intelligence are easier to hypnotize ("almost anyone can go into a trance fairly readily whether they have a PHD or a Grade 5 education") and that a person will remember nothing of the trance.

"People can remember almost everything in light to medium trance. If they go into a very deep trance level (used less frequently) they may forget most of it."

And then there is the image of Dr. Moriarity.

"Most people expect you to pull out a watch," Dr. Rowan says, "but I don't use any gimmicks at all. I just get them to close their eyes and focus their concentration".

It is pregnant women, however, who make up a large part of the patients who undergo hypnosis. The sessions, he says, seem to help ease tension and reduce discomfort.

The number of sessions needed, he says, depends on the type of problem. Habitual smokers often need only one. Other problems may require a number of sessions, with some patients taught to hypnotize themselves to reduce tension.

His patients, Dr. Rowan says, have accepted "hypnosis in my practice very well".

"For myself, hypnosis is another way you have to treat people along with all the other ways you have to treat people."

It is also, he says, a technique that should be handled with respect.

"I would never hypnotize a person for fun or at a party," Dr. Rowan says. "It's a serious thing and not something to take lightly."

Third earthquake centred in Rockland

WINCHESTER — Welcome to Dundas County, heart of earthquake country.

At 11pm last Saturday the region got its third shake-up in just over a week, a 10-second rumbling that measured 2.8 on the Richter scale.

It wasn't much compared to the 5.2 and 4.2 readings recorded earlier this month, but it was enough to be felt by some area residents.

According to seismologists at the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Resources, who monitor the quakes, the latest tremor centred in Rockland, a town about 35 km east of Ottawa.

No damage was reported as a result of any of the earthquakes.

In a brochure published by Emergency Planning Canada, Dundas County is situated in a minor to moderate earthquake risk area.

While county residents will not have to follow the lead of Japan, where residents in some parts of the country need weighted furniture to endure rugged tremors, they do have a set of rules to follow.

In the event of an earthquake, for instance, residents are advised not to "go sightseeing".

Other recommendations include using water from canned vegetables, toilet tanks and ice cubes if the water is shut off; staying away from water-front areas (tidal waves can follow large earthquakes) and not re-entering damaged buildings.

More practical rules for the area include keeping telephone lines open for emergency calls, checking for broken sewage lines before permitting continued flushing of toilets, checking for broken water pipes and horing circuits and listening to battery-operated or car radios for any emergency instructions.

According to the pamphlet, the real danger in the aftermath of an earthquake is the risk of fire from broken lines and cracked chimneys rather than collapsing buildings.

The last major earthquake to hit Dundas County prior to this month occurred in 1944.

BLUEPRINT FOR WASTE MANAGEMENT

The Ontario Ministry of the Environment has developed a comprehensive proposal of new programs, controls and regulations for the better management of eight million tons of solid waste and the 60 million tons of liquid industrial waste generated in Ontario each year.

Information meetings to explain this Blueprint for Waste Management have already been held.

Now interested persons or groups will be given the opportunity to make written or oral presentations on the subject at a series of public forums being held throughout Ontario.

PUBLIC FORUM

Thursday, October 27
2-4:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.
Market Square Holiday Inn
Grand Salon A, 350 Dalhousie St., Ottawa

Written submissions are preferred but verbal presentations, accompanied by a written summary, are acceptable and will be heard in the order that notices of intention are received.

Advance notice of presentation may be made by writing or phoning your local Ministry of the Environment office.

District Office
2378 Holly Lane
Ottawa, Ont. K1V 7P1
(613) 521-3450

Ministry of the Environment
Ontario

Hon. Andrew S. Brandt, Minister
Gerard J.M. Raymond, Deputy Minister

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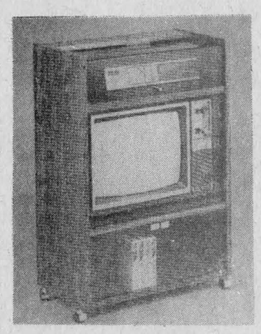

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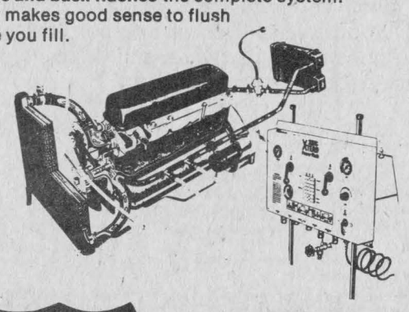

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WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Oct. 19, 1983

Editorials

Cost of language rights

Abortion has grabbed the headlines, lobbies are growing stronger for a cabinet vote on capital punishment, but THE issue of 1983 is the rights of the French.

It is a Cheshire cat kind of issue, one that has faded in and out of the media's pages and screens, but has never gone away.

The question of French language rights is currently being hotly debated in two provinces, Ontario and Manitoba, while Quebec deals with the question with a torrent of dubious legislation.

The question, however, is no longer the sole jurisdiction of the federal cabinet and the provincial legislatures.

Last March Ontario Premier William Davis opened up a new front when he revealed a cabinet committee proposal that would give every francophone student in the province the right to attend a French language school.

School boards screamed, not over the principal of the proposal, but the potential blood-letting of already anemic school funds the proposal would entail.

In SD&G the matter has taken a new twist with the recent publication in an Ottawa newspaper that the board joined 46 other municipal boards in opposing the proposal.

The board, however, had done no such thing. A trustee had simply attended a meeting of the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association where the question was raised.

Leeds and Grenville, pushing hard to make sure the proposal is not passed, looked at the school board names of those attending the meeting and claimed they too must share the opinion.

It is an indication of how difficult and confusing the debate on French language rights has become.

Inaccurate statements were issued to the press from a meeting that discussed a proposal from another committee. Nothing concrete but a misleading story.

The real issue, of course, is a tangent of the French language question, and that is how much English-speaking taxpayers are willing to spend for equality in language rights.

That tangent, in the school question, was created by the province when it suggested that school boards take money from their own pockets to pay for any extra expenditures needed to cover transportation costs to get Francophone students to Francophone schools.

School boards, rightly or wrongly, are already under the gun from taxpayers from the mill rates they now demand. The situation would be further aggravated by demands for more.

The situation in SD&G is better than most board areas. Should the proposal eventually become legislation, the board has the facilities to accommodate Francophone students with little expense.

Those boards drastically effected would be those where the population was almost exclusively English or French. That would involve massive expenditures for transporation to other boards.

Like everything else politically hot today, the issue of French language rights has mired in a conflict of principles — the rights of taxpayers with their rights already established and the rights of those who would like to get their rights established.

This week in...

1943

23 Tires Stolen From Melvin's Service Station: Gaining entrance to Melvin's Service Station here Saturday night or early Sunday morning by forcing a window open, thieves stole 23 new auto

66 Donors Gave Blood At Local Clinic: Sixty-six local and district citizens donated their blood at the Red Cross Mobile Blood Clinic held in the United Church Sunday School Hall last week.

Farm Machinery Rationing Eased: To make the job of farming easier the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has lifted approximately a dozen classes of farm machinery from the rationed list. This relaxation of farm machinery rationing is due to increased manufacturing quotas in effect since July 15. The following articles are now exempted from rationing and can be bought without application for permits to the WPTB: hand-operated planters, one-furrow walking plows, horse hoes, grape and berry hoes, scufflers, pumpers, metal well pumps, hand windmill-operated or operated in conjunction with pump jacks, pitcher pumps, watering equipment cups and bowls, beekeeper's supplies and tank heaters.

United Church Anniversary Supper and Program: The Anniversary Supper and Program, held in the local United Church Monday evening, was largely attended. During the program W.A. Rowat gave a talk on the Fifth Victory Loan while J.D. Stewart gave a few facts regarding the standing of the church's finances. Other numbers on the program were: organ selections by Miss Isobel Brown, the church organist and choir leader; piano duet by Miss Brown and Miss Annie Walker; vocal duet by June Rowat and Christine Stewart; instrumental selections by Frank and Arnold Hogaboam.

1953

Ottawa Winter Fair Starts Oct. 27: Don Stewart, Osgoode, who is president of the Ottawa Winter Fair, extends a special invitation to everyone in this district to attend the fall show in the Ottawa Coliseum next week.

Junior A Rockets Out — Senior B In: Lloyd Laporte's Junior A Inkerman Rockets, who for five of eight consecutive years represented the ODHA in the Memorial Cup hunt, are a thing of the past, and with them goes one of the most colorful chapters of hockey history ever written in the Ottawa district. For the most part, familiar faces will make up the roster of this year's new Senior B edition of Inkerman Rockets. Former Junior stars with the Rockets such as Denzil Crowder, Cliff Baldwin, Ron Diguer, Larry Romhild, Roger Hunter and Ralph Hurley will again carry the mail for Lloyd LaPorte's red and white squad.

Raspberries Again: The prevailing mild weather continues to stimulate the growth of certain garden crops. This week, for the second time, a [illegible] Miss Winifred Loucks. The berries were picked Sunday by Lawrence Loucks in his raspberry patch on Main St.

35 Years With CPR, J.M. McKibbon Retires: The Canadian Pacific Railway lost an esteemed employee yesterday with the retirement on pension of J. Milton McKibbon of Winchester after 35 years of service. Yesterday afternoon, just before finishing his final day, Robert Ledgerwood, station agent, presented Mr. McKibbon with a purse of money on behalf of associates.

1963

Raging Bush Fire Covers 950 Acres In Mountain Township: Abnormal dry weather and bushland are the perfect ingredients for fire — particularly during the fall season. Like so many other places across the province there is a raging bush fire being brought under control in nearby Mountain Township this week. Spread over close to 1,000 acres in the central and northwest section of the township, Department of Lands and Forests officials said the fire was still burning briskly on Tuesday and would continue to burn for several days.

Hon. William Davis Officially Opens New High School: Before close to 1,000 people, Ontario Education Minister, Hon. William D. Davis, officially opened the new North Dundas District High School on Tuesday evening. One of the most modern in Eastern Ontario, the new school was built at a cost of close to $1,500,000 and has a staff of 27 teachers. Eric Casselman, school board chairman, introduced the platform guests including the Hon. Mr. Davis, Hon. Fred M. Cass, school officials, school board members, inspectors, visiting principals, local reeves and other dignitaries.

Ray Guy New President, Winchester Milk Producers: Ray Guy was elected president of Winchester Concentrated Milk Producers Association at the annual meeting held in the town hall last Wednesday evening. Retiring president Keith Holmes presided at the important meeting which drew a capacity attendance from dairy farmers in the district.

1973

Homemaker Service For Dundas County: In response to a growing need in the area covered by Dundas County, the Red Cross Homemaker Service is being planned to assist families who require temporary help in the home. The Homemaker Service supplies a responsible, mature woman to assist in the home if the mother is ill at home, or in hospital and cannot look after her family.

New Policy Will Aid Farmers — Whelan: A new policy being drafted by the Federal Department of Agriculture in conjunction with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food should help solve the present grain handling program, according to Canada's Minister of Agriculture Eugene Whelan. Mr. Whelan, who was a member of the panel at Nationview Public School last week, told over 250 members of the farming community that this new plan will assure Eastern Canada plenty of Western grain at all times, and he disagreed with Mountain farmer Hugh Blaine who voiced the opinion that manipulating by feed dealers was forcing the price out of reach.

Centurians Entertain Daughters: Winchester Centurians at their regular dinner meeting last week ente[illegible]ters a[illegible] the [illegible] program was thoroughly enjoyed by 27 members and 21 daughters.

Another Fire: Another fire at Russell last Wednesday night brought the total of mysterious blazes to four and completely destroyed the large barn inside the village limits owned by Alex Little. The blaze broke out shortly before 11pm and in slightly more than an hour the $25,000 structure lay in ruins. The rash of fires is being investigated by the Ontario Fire Marshal's office and OPP officers continue their investigation.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Seventh Column



by Joe Rowan

Some may remember this column's caustic comments penned back in August when it appeared reconstruction of the South Castor Drain had fallen victim to "redtapeitis". Now we're faced with another problem. Do we owe an apology to a couple of Cabinet Ministers who found a "paddle" and eased their way back "down the creek"? Or do we simply say, "Thanks gentlemen" while watching the glowing smiles of happy agriculturalists? Think you'll have to agree it's one mighty tough consideration. Might even give some thought to having our problem further studied by a Royal Commission before making a declaration. Now mind you it could have been made much easier had the Hon. Ed Lumley and the Hon. Dennis Timbrell been present at Osgoode Township Municipal Office last week when the new contract was signed, and farmers assured by the Cruickshank firm that work would begin the following morning. One might feel the honorable gentlemen, burdened down by the pressures of their high office, should hardly be expected to be present. But hang it all, we can't buy that one either! Such an excuse looks extremely flimsy in view of the fact the Hon. Norman Sterling, following a busy day at Queen's Park, flew to Ottawa where he was met by his combination wife-chauffeur and arrived in time to see the new contract signed. And that's not all either. Four hours later he was kissing Janet goodbye at Uplands as he headed back for an important early morning meeting. Norm won't admit it, but we get the feeling the cool-headed Manotick diplomat played an invaluable role in solving the political stalemate. Thanks sir — we're almost tempted to wear that "blazing blue" tie you so thoughtfully gave us on our wedding anniversary. Almost, we said! Reckon we'd feel better starting the new week off right by burying the hatchet and extending a word of appreciation to both Honorable Ed and Honorable Dennis. Thanks fellows, we knew all along you were just fooling.

Because you've been asking for an update on the proposed new Township of Osgoode Care Centre, here's where it's at. The "fire" is definitely not out. Matter of fact it's glowing brightly and is continually being fuelled by dedicated fund-raising efforts. So what's the delay, and why are a few pessimists running around with wet blankets? You guessed it! Ministry wheels turn ever so slowly. Care Centre Board members, as requested, met with ministry officials at Queen's Park on May 5 where they received optimistic encouragement. Board vice-president Ken Beek, at last week's annual meeting, suggested perhaps the recent cabinet shuffle may have delayed official government approval, but expressed confidence "good news" from Toronto is only weeks away. "Then," he assured the large gathering, "it will be full speed ahead."

Perhaps if, like us, you were a part of those sad, sick, starving "Thirties" you didn't even know there was a better way of life. Well, just this morning, we learned there was, when we stumbled onto a flashback indicating how Baron Guy De Rothschild endured the grim hardships of that era. He grew up, it says here, in a fairy-tale castle with some 10,000 acres for a playground; he dined on delicacies prepared in an underground kitchen and delivered to the castle by train where they were served by an army of servants catering to his every whim. His "modest" home was of such magnitude that it took one man a full day just to wind the clocks while 50 gardeners cared for the lawns and parks. Then in another part of the world resided the "Waltons" and the "Rowans". Must have been the Baron who coined that "Good Old Days" phrase.

This is the hunting season and we're told a skilled local outdoorsman loaned his prize pointer to a good friend. When the highly trained pooch was returned several days later it was only natural the owner was interested to learn how his dog had behaved. "Next to useless," the novice rifleman explained, "the stupid mongrel would stop, lean forward on one foot, stick his tail out straight, and just stand there motionless, but a few swift kicks soon cured him of that dumb habit."

Frankly Frank would be disappointed if we didn't congratulate the Hawks following such an exciting weekend. Now that our Jets have done their "good deed" for the season, we can get on with some serious hockey.

Canadians in gloomy mood



by Bill Smiley

Canadians are in a bad mood these days. Not bad in the sense of angry or ugly. Bad in the sense of gloomy, depressed. And not without reason.

After riding a post-war boom, with industry thriving, new money coming in, new opportunities opening up, and a general sense that the man might be right after all, that the 20th century did belong to Canada, we have skidded to a low that hasn't been touched for decades.

Trouble is, during that boom, we grew accustomed to affluence and a measure of ease, and we weren't built to cope with that. We were a rather dour, independent, sturdy people, far more used to battling for an existence than lying around enjoying life.

We just couldn't cope with the ideas: that we would get a raise in pay every year; that practically everybody could own a house or car or both; that there was a job for everybody; that we might even be able to borrow money from the bank in a pinch.

All of these were alien to our Canadian experience, which had always maintained that life was real and earnest, that fun was almost sinful, and that if things were going well, you kept your fingers crossed and knocked on wood.

Those of us who had grown up during the Depression, of course, never believed for a minute that the prosperity would last. We went around like so many Jeremiahs, warning the young of the horrors to come when the bubble burst and boring them to death with tales of our own impoverished youth.

Fortunately, or perhaps unfortunately, the boom didn't end with a bang but a whimper.

We Cassandras of gloom were scoffed at. There were still plenty of jobs. Everybody could go to college, on loans and grants. Everybody really needed a summer cottage or a ski chalet or two cars or three snowmobiles. The banks would lend money to anyone who didn't have two heads, and the loan companies looked after them. The Canadian dollar was buoyant, and we were a little sickly glad when the Yanks had to pay a dollar and five cents for a Canadian dollar's worth.

If you were temporarily between jobs, unemployment insurance was easy to get and fairly generous.

If you were really strapped, you could go on welfare and sit home watching TV. If you got sick, hospital insurance looked after all the bills. Gas for the car and fuel for the furnace and food for the belly were cheap and plentiful.

And then the rot set in, slowly. A touch of mould here, a cockroach crawling there. Strike after strike after strike, made us one of the world's most unstable industrial countries. As a result, capital investment began to dry up. Another effect was that many of our manufactured products had priced themselves out of the world — and even Canadian — markets.

Branch plants began to close as their owners pulled in their horns and retreated to the comparative stability and higher production of the U.S. Other plants running three shifts cut to two, then one. Foreign investors found more fertile fields for their money.

Our armed forces became ineffective for lack of funds, and lost much of the pride they had once held in their role in NATO.

It snowballed. Inflation became more than a topic of conversation; it became a bogeyman. Then, suddenly, there wasn't much gas and oil left and their prices soared.

A new, ugly racism reared its head, sparked by the fact that so many immigrants did so well with so little because they were willing to work.

A separatist party was elected in Quebec, and it was a whole new ball game. The employment force swelled steadily, while new jobs failed to keep up. Huge mining and smelting companies which had been stockpiling their products because other nations could buy them cheaper elsewhere, closed down and put thousands of well-heeled workers on the pogey.

Small farmers fell by the wayside when only the big ones could survive. And we kept paving our valuable farmland with asphalt and concrete.

Retired people saw their life's savings gobbled up by inflation and the falling dollar. Small businessmen cut back on staff and service in order to stay in business. Doctors, fed up to the teeth with overwork and bureaucratic interference, began heading for greener, and warmer, pastures.

University students, toiling over their books, grew ever more bitter as they began to realize that the country did not want or need them, that the chance of a job on graduation was paper thin. Thousands of high school students who should have been out working, went back to school and lazed away another year, because they were a drug on the market.

And governments, national, provincial, and local, wrung their hands and waited for the wind to change, the miracle to take place, while they went right on spending more and more taxpayers' money.

It's not much wonder that the prevailing mood of the country is morose and suspicious.

But surely a nation that toughed it through two world wars and a world depression is not going to roll over and die. We ain't licked yet. And spring will be here. Probably by the first of June.

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SNRCA ups spending

BERWICK — The South Nation River Conservation Authority (SNRCA) has budgeted a 71 per cent spending increase for 1984, according to 1984 budget estimates.

Released here last Thursday at a fall association meeting, the estimates show a budgeted expenditure of $3,087,715 for 1984 compared to a 1983 budget of $2,736,039.

SNRCA, however, estimates to end the fiscal year with a surplus of $530,780, having spent only $2,205,259.

After the meeting, SNRCA general manager Jim Windsor said the $3-million proposed budget for next year could be pared down after it passes through various budget review processes.

"We've got a regional budget review in Kemptville Oct. 26," Mr. Windsor said. "Then all the regions take their budgeting requests to the Ministry of Natural Resources in Toronto.

"Then the ministry has to take its requests to cabinet and compete with all the other ministries," he said.

Wallaces minister to children

METCALFE — Jerry and Bonnie Wallace of Metcalfe, with their unique ministry to children, will be ministering at the Greely Public School, Oct. 20 and 21 at 7pm.

The Wallaces present the gospel in a distinct way through music, story and multi-media effects.

Jerry specializes in "Blacklight" chalk drawings that he draws during the meeting. Using colored lights, he then reveals a hidden picture. One of these pictures will be given away.

Another special feature will be the Singing Edwards of Wooler, Ont. who will join the Wallaces for a Gospel Music Concert, Oct. 22 at 7pm and Oct. 23 at 10:30am in the Greely Community Centre.

The Edwards family is one of Canada's better known gospel groups, having travelled extensively for the past 11 years and produced nine albums to date. The whole family is invited.

Williamsburg personal notes

WILLIAMSBURG — The winners at the Williamsburg Seniors on Oct. 12 were Kezia Wells, Mrs. Nelson Bellinger, Lillian Graham, Howard Eamon, Harold Pemberton, Milton Stewart. Door prizes went to Jean Ball and Cecil Casselman. Draw was shared by Muriel Miller, Dave Lamoureux, Mrs. Muriel McMillan, Mrs. McCloud and Wilfred Whitteker, Next euchre Oct. 26, 8pm. All welcome.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Carkner, Pamela and Shawn on Thanksgiving Sun., Oct. 9 were Mr. and Mrs. Stevan Zarie and Gregory of Mississauga and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the Shannette families in the loss of a loving husband, father and grandfather, Clifford Shannette.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the Barkley families in the loss of a loving husband and brother, Reginald Barkley.

Sorry to hear Fern McIntosh is a patient in Winchester hospital. A speedy recovery Fern.



25th wedding anniversary

The children of Peter and Dorothy Vidal (nee McCooeye) of Metcalfe, Ont., are proud to announce the 25th Wedding Anniversary of their parents. We thank you both for all your love, guidance and your generosity over the years. An open reception will be held in their honor at the Greely Community Centre on Fri., Oct. 21, 1983 at 8 o'clock.



Harvest of bargains

Hilda and Brenda Vandekemp were selling dolls at Saturday's harvest bazaar held at Winchester Public School. The bazaar was held to raise money for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Hospital auxiliary president Arlene Davidson said the bazaar last year raised $3,000. Draw winners this year were Vivian Nixon and Mimi Adamson of Chesterville, Lorna Dixon and Cathie Clapp of Winchester and Frank Milne of Mountain.

Press Photo—Must

Williamsburg UNICEF canvas next Tuesday

WILLIAMSBURG — Children in Williamsburg will be calling on area homes on Tues., Oct. 25 to raise money for UNICEF.

The children, who will be meeting at the Williamsburg United Church at 6:45pm, will be knocking on doors from 7 to 8pm.

The participation of Williamsburg children in UNICEF's fund raising programs is a tradition that has continued for over 20 years.

Organizers of the fund raising drive are asking residents to help make it another successful year.

Village of Chesterville

Tender For Snow Removal

Tenders for snow removal for the Village of Chesterville will be accepted up to *2:00pm, November 1, 1983* for hourly rates on the following equipment. Please quote rates for one year and two years.

1 - 5 Ton truck equipped with plow, wing and operator

Tandem dump trucks with operators (first tenders received will be called first)

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Acceptance of any tender by the Village of Chesterville does not give the contractor exclusive right for all snow removal within the limits of the Village of Chesterville, as control over snow removal remains vested in the Village of Chesterville.

Gary P. Thompson
Clerk-Treasurer
8-1

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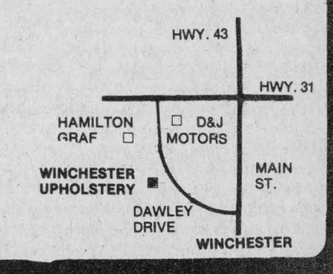

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P165-80-13	95.40	61.10
P175-80-13	98.40	64.25
P185-80-13	101.90	67.59
P175-75-14	103.60	68.75
P185-75-14	109.60	72.18
P205-75-14	116.10	77.20
P215-75-14	131.30	87.75
P225-75-14	133.80	89.25
P205-75-15	125.90	83.88
P215-75-15	129.80	86.75
P225-75-15	139.20	92.80
P235-75-15	148.30	99.25

Steel or Glass All-Season Tires
WHITEWALL

	List Price	Sale Price
P155-80-13	$ 76.20	$ 50.00
P165-80-13	79.10	52.38
P175-80-13	82.60	54.00
P185-80-13	86.50	57.00
P185-75-14	93.20	61.50
P195-75-14	97.90	64.70
P205-75-14	101.30	66.85
P215-75-14	108.70	72.35
P205-75-15	101.90	67.80
P215-75-15	112.20	74.60
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P235-75-15	124.10	81.99

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750-16-8 ply	132.60	89.50
800-165-8 ply	143.90	94.00
875-165-8 ply	154.70	99.00
950-165-8 ply	175.90	115.00

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Michelin All-Season Tires
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Bias Ply Snow Tires
WHITEWALL

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C78-14	72.90	47.50
E78-14	79.60	49.40
F78-14	79.60	52.00
G78-14	82.70	54.00
H78-14	89.20	58.50
G78-15	85.90	56.30
H78-15	98.70	65.00
L78-15	105.00	69.90

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	List Price	Sale Price
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155-SR-13	73.30	48.75
165-SR-13	78.90	53.40
165-SR-15	94.40	63.25
175-70-SR-13	81.40	54.00
185-70-SR-13	88.50	58.95
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195-70-SR-14	111.20	74.00

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Cecil Edward Carr

Cecil Edward Carr, 84, a retired Nesltes employee, died on Wed., Oct. 12 at Dundas Manor, Winchester.

Born in Bouck's Hill on Aug. 31, 1899, Mr. Carr was a son of the late Allen and Lucy (Clement) Carr.

A member of St. Mary's Parish, he is survived by his wife, the former Blanche Mae Antoine.

Mr. Carr is also survived by a daughter, Lucy (Mrs. Neil Nicoll), Burlington; a sister, Evelyn Carr, Cornwall and grandchildren David, Brian and Stacey.

He was predeceased by Walter and Allen.

Father John Appelman conducted funeral services from St. Mary's Parish, Chesterville on Sat., Oct. 15.

Pallbearers were Garnet Cass, Stuart LeClair, Ron Lynch, Allen Clement, Garnet Droppo and Stanley David.

Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery.

Frank McDonald

Mr. Ernest Cox conducted funeral services in Winchester on Tues., Oct. 4 for former Ormond resident Frank McDonald.

Mr. McDonald, 78, died Sat., Oct. 1 at Parisien Manor, Cornwall.

Born Jan. 30, 1905 in Osgoode Township, Mr. McDonald was the son of the late J.D.D. and Margaret (Rodney) McDonald.

He is survived by a brother, Tom, Winchester and four sisters, Mary Pratt, Kemptville; Hazel McIntosh, Inkerman; Violet McDonald, Long Sault and Helen McDonald, Ottawa.

Funeral services were conducted from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester.

Pallbearers were Tommy Allison, John McDonald, Glenn McDonald, Kenneth McDonald, Larry McDonald and David McIntosh.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Nina McGowan

Nina McGowan, a retired school teacher and resident of Iroquois for 25 years, died Oct. 9 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

She was 86.

Miss McGowan was born Oct. 10, 1897, in Brinston, a daughter of John Nelson McGowan and Christy Ann Hess, both deceased.

She was educated at the Ottawa Normal School.

Miss McGowan is survived by brother Walter, and Audrey and Hilda McGowan, both sisters-in-law, five nieces and three nephews.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. T. Theijsmeijer at Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois at 2pm Tues., Oct. 11.

Pallbearers were Charles Barkley, Lorne Strader, Allen Waddell, Harry Smail, Wm. Barnhardt, Jr., and Orie Den Hartogh.

Interment was at Spruce Haven in Brinston.

Charlotte Merkley

Funeral services were conducted Thurs., Oct. 13 for Mrs. Charlotte Merkley, a resident of Chesterville for the past 33 years. She was 87.

Mrs. Merkley died Tues., Oct. 11 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

She was born March 1, 1896 in Casselman, a daughter of Cornelius O'Neil and Liza Sinclair.

She married Frank Merkley in 1943 in Chesterville.

Mrs. Merkley is survived by her husband, son Ermerson Beckstead of California, brother Ernest O'Neil of Hamilton, and granddaughter Michele.

She was predeceased by her parents, six brothers and two sisters.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at Vice and Craig Funeral Home in Chesterville.

Pallbearers were Lyle Loucks, Neil Kelly, Raymond Kelly, Edmund Kelly, Donald Merkley and Bruce Rae.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Clifford Lionel Shannette

Clifford Lionel Shannette, a retired South Mountain farmer, died on Wed., Oct 5 at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. He was 83.

Born in Williamsburg Township on April 27, 1900, Mr. Shannette was the son of the late Joseph and Emma Mae Shannette.

Married in April 1960 at the Lutheran Manse, Morrisburg, he is survived by his wife, Mary Gertrude Reddick.

Mr. Shannette is also survived by a brother, Wilbert Shannette, Williamsburg and five daughters, Eva (Mrs. Bernie Crowder), Morrisburg; Ruby (Mrs. Gerald Hitsman), Brockville; Mrs. Alice Crowder, Inkerman; Betty (Mrs. Floyd Reddick), Morrisburg and Mrs. Marjorie James, Williamsburg.

He was predeceased by his first wife, Bessie Jane Servage, who died in 1958, and a daughter, Beatrice (Mrs. Lloyd Casselman) in 1974.

Mr. Shannette was a member of the Williamsburg United Church.

Rev. Tom Lowry and Rev. Jens Kjaer conducted funeral services from Fairburn Funeral Home, Morrisburg on Fri., Oct. 7.

Pallbearers were Paul Whitteker, Burrill Harriman, Charles Whitteker, Dwain Hess, William Casselman and John Byvelds.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mina Elizabeth Walker

Mina Elizabeth Walker, 86, a longtime resident of Winchester, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Wed., Oct. 12 after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Walker was born in Russell on March 23, 1897, a daughter of the late Calvin and Hannah (Eastman) Mallory and came to Winchester as a child.

She was predeceased by her husband, Jesse Walker, in 1927.

Mrs. Walker is survived by two daughters, Pearl (Mrs. Carl Burd), Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont. and Helen (Mrs. Harry Summers), Winchester; two sons, Charles, Winchester and Ralph, Walkerton, and a sister, Margaret (Mrs. George Barclay), Ottawa.

Mrs. Walker is also fondly remembered by 14 grandchildren and 24 great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by three brothers, Jack, Dodd and Jim, and a sister, Mae.

Rev. Charles Jackson conducted funeral services from Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester on Fri., Oct. 14.

Pallbearers were Gordon Walker, Steven Summers, Wayne Summers, Garnet Summers, John Walker and Gary Wilson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Walker was a member of the Wesleyan Church.



Last Saturday the officials from the Ministry of Energy Mines and Resources held a ribbon-cutting ceremony at an Osgoode home that may have the answer to spiralling heating costs. The home, one of 75 being constructed, is super-insulated and is expected to reduce heating costs by as much as 80 per cent. Above, ministry official Mike Thomas wields the scissors, flanked by Mr. and Mrs. Berkers of J.J. Contracting. Holding the ribbon are councillor Albert McKeown (left) and Fred Nielson of the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada. Also present were sub-contractors Brian Scharf and Wayne Irven. Press Photo—Rowan

Energy minister officially opens efficient home

OSGOODE — Ontario residents considering the purchase of a new home now have an opportunity to realize substantial savings in household operating costs, thanks to vastly improved construction standards related to energy efficiency.

One of 75 such demonstration homes was officially opened last Saturday when Mike Thomas from Energy, Mines and Resources Canada cut the traditional ribbon.

Under the super Energy Efficient Home Program, administered by the department in cooperation with the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada (HUDAC), homes are being built which are designed to provide as much as a 60 to 80 per cent reduction in space heating costs, and up to a 50 per cent reduction in the cost of energy used for hot water, appliances and lighting.

A typical R-2000 home contains two to three times more insulation than the average new home on the Ontario market. Not only are there large quantities of insulation in the walls and attic, but also in the basement and even in the doors.

Also the R-2000 home is completely airtight. Its inner walls are wrapped with polyethylene vapor barrier, which effectively prevents drafts and ensures that moisture does not enter the walls. Weather-stripping is generously applied to seal doors and windows, and air-lock vestibules are often installed to sharply reduce any drafts that might be created by open doors.

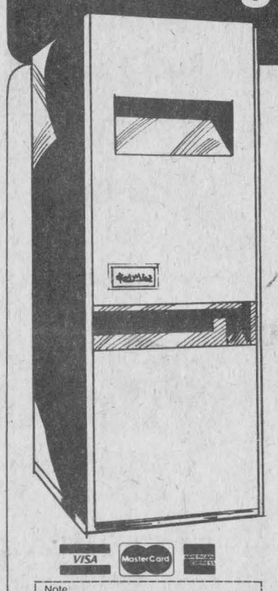
Other important components of the R-2000 home include energy efficient appliances and lighting systems and, to further contribute to low fuel consumption, and ensure adequate air quality, R-2000 homes incorporate air-to-air heat exchangers, which preheat incoming fresh air by transferring heat from outgoing stale air.

All 75 R-2000 homes in Ontario involve careful construction by builders especially trained in implementing super energy efficient building technology.

The Osgoode unit was constructed by J&J Contracting, an Osgoode based building firm, and will be open for viewing until Nov. 13. Viewing hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 2 to 4pm, Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 8pm.

Convert your home to Propane Heating!





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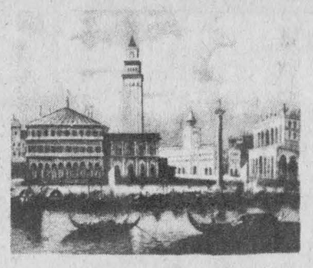

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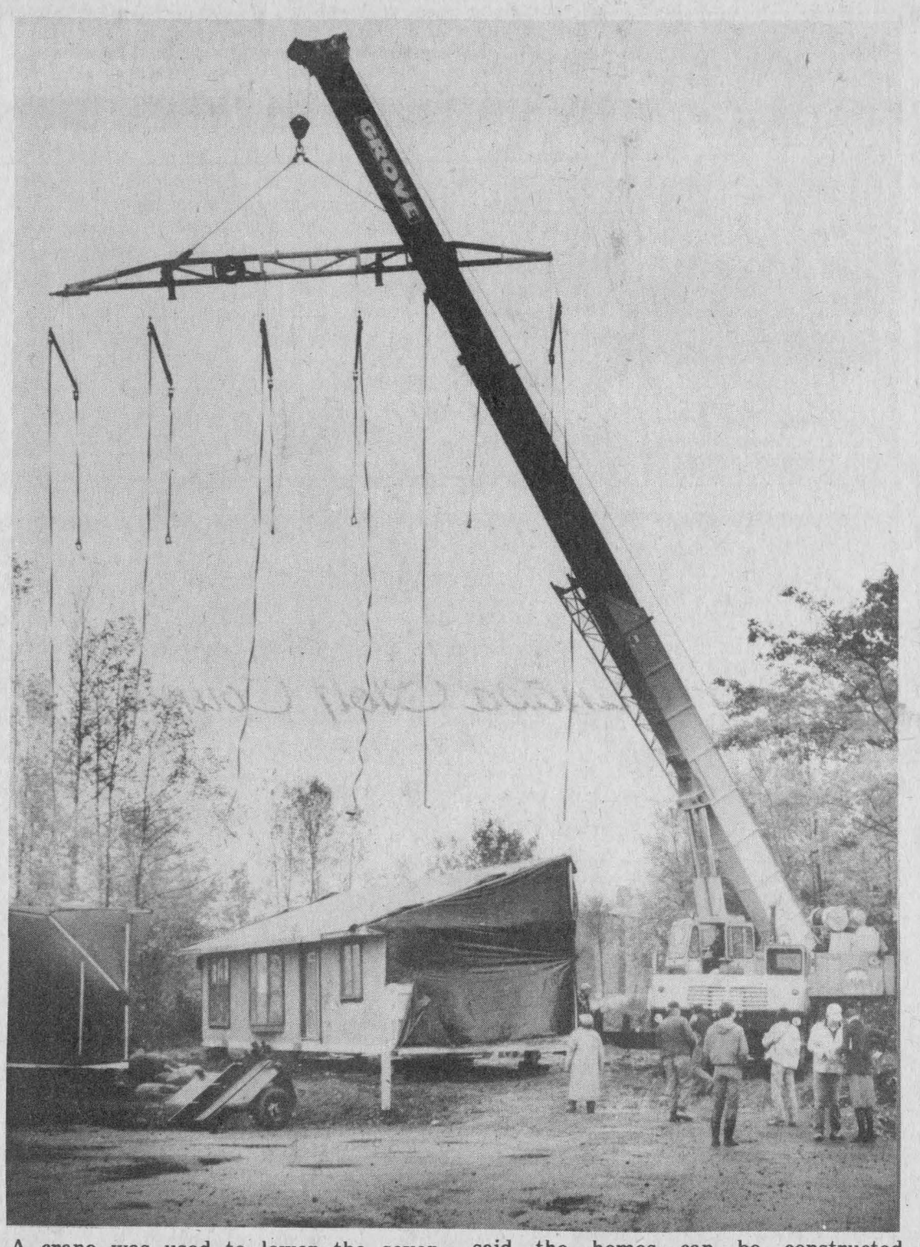
The various sections of Stephen Rosenburgh's house were transported on trailers to the site near Manotick, about 25 miles from the More-Wood Homes plant in Morewood. According to draughtsman John Coppens, these units have to be strongly built to withstand the stresses of being lifted and moved. Press Photo—Must

Dream home — the sum of its parts



A crane was used to lower the seven separate sections of the house onto its foundations. Owner Stephen Rosenburgh said the homes can be constructed throughout the winter provided the foundations are already in place.

MANOTICK — Stephen Rosenburgh's dream home was built 25 miles away from where it stands today.

The $230,000 house was recently assembled in seven sections at the More-Wood Homes plant in Morewood and transported on trailers to its foundation near Manotick.

According to More-Wood Homes draughtsman John Coppens, the house, an L-shaped bungalow with four bedrooms, three bathrooms and a double garage, is the largest prefabricated home ever built at the plant, which has been operating for over 25 years. The house covers 2,400 square feet, not counting the basement.

Mr. Rosenburgh, a co-owner of the factory, said the house, which was lowered onto its foundations with a crane Wed., Oct. 5, would be finished the following Saturday. "That's when the movers are coming," he said.

The bricks and shingles still had to be installed, but the rest of the assembly was done indoors at the 55,000 square foot plant in Morewood.

Sixteen complete homes can fit inside the plant, Mr. Coppens said.

"Each unit has to be strongly built because it is lifted and moved," he said.

The homes are custom made to the owner's specifications and built indoors, so the materials are not subject to theft and warping due to the weather, as is the case when building on site, he said.

As a result, factory construction is 15 per cent cheaper, Mr. Rosenburgh said.

The company offers nine families of homes, for a total of about 60 different layouts.

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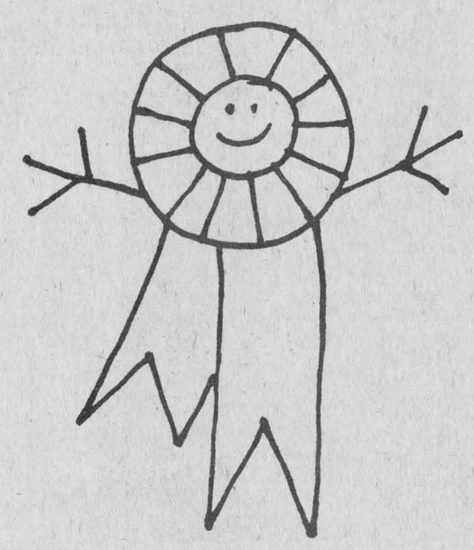

ONTARIO JUNIOR CITIZEN OF THE YEAR AWARDS

Pin an award on a kid who deserves it.

Ontario's community newspapers and CP Air, co-ordinator and patron of the Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Awards Program, are seeking entries for 1983.

Recipients will receive a Junior Citizen lapel pin, plaque, $200 and a family picture with the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario.

Nomination forms are available at this newspaper.

Winchester Press
774-2524
Deadline: November 30, 1983

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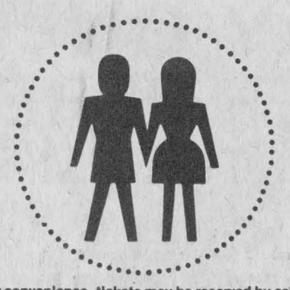

For your convenience, tickets may be reserved by calling the Foundation Office, [613] 523-2860.

SPECIAL EARLY BIRD PRIZES:
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TRI YAMAHA MOTO



$2,000 from Metcalfe auxiliary

Metcalfe auxiliary chairman Irene Wallace was unable to attend the annual meeting but Jean Reaney, representing the unit happily presented a $2,000 cheque in the hope the proposed Care Centre will soon receive official stamp of approval from the ministry. During the evening a $100 cheque was received from Our Lady of the Visitation Knights of Columbus branch. In accompanying photo Care Centre board vice-president Ken Beek accepts a cheque from Mrs. Reaney. Press Photo—Rowan



Quilter contributes to fund

Mrs. Kay Bower made a valuable contribution to the Township of Osgoode Care Centre fund when she made a beautiful quilt and offered it to West Osgoode Auxiliary for a raffle. Winner of the beautiful craftsmanship was Harvey Linton. In accompanying photo Mayor Bouwers, who made the draw, is flanked by auxiliary chairman Sylvia Leach, left, and Mrs. Bower.

Iva Ella Bell dies

Iva Ella Bell, wife of Stanley Hamilton, passed away suddenly Wed., Oct. 12 at her home in Morrisburg Glen Court. She was 70.

Iva was born and educated at Cass Bridge, the only daughter of the late Howard Bell and Lena Hutt of Cass Bridge.

Iva and Stanley were married in 1937 at the home of the bride by Rev. Atchison.

Iva is survived by four sons, Raymond, Prescott, Ralph, Winchester Springs, Keith, Brinston and Howard, Ottawa; a daughter Joyce (Mrs. Bill Roach), Arnprior; two brothers, Karl, Morrisburg and Norm, Winchester, and 13 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Lorne (wife Mildred survives), and Ivan.

Iva was a member of the Lakeshore United Church, Morrisburg and formerly a member of the Winchester United Church.

Rev. William Stewart conducted funeral services from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester on Sat., Oct. 15.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Les Cruickshank, Blake Cruickshank, Dale Barkley, John Phillips, Dwight Gilmer and Lorne Crowder.

William F. Black

William F. Black, a native of Williamsburg Township, died in a Red Deer, Alta. hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 78.

Mr. Black was born at Colquhoun in Williamsburg Township Aug. 15, 1905. He spent the last 50 years in Alberta except for four or five years in Dawson Creek, B.C.

Mr. Black is survived by his wife, Rita (nee Saunders); three daughters, Carol (Mrs. Wayne Steer), Blackie, Alta., Joy (Mrs. Len Comeau), Kamloops, B.C., and Muriel (Mrs. David Bradevell), Calgary, Alta.; brothers Thomas, Pouce Coupe, B.C., Charles, Ingleside, Stanley, Winchester, and Murray; sisters Dorothea (Mrs. Maurice Tuttle), Brockville and Edith (Mrs. L. Whitaker, Chesterville; two granddaughters, and three grandsons.

He was predeceased by his parents and one brother, Grant of Morrisburg.

WI chooses bicentennial committee

WILLIAMSBURG — Williamsburg Women's Institute members met in the IOOF Hall, Oct. 11 at 8pm.

Mrs. Willa Robinson, president, opened the meeting with the Ode and Collect. Roll call was answered by 20 members.

The motto for the October meeting was "Most worries are re-runs."

Mrs. Parker Locke will be the delegate at the Area Convention in Ottawa, Oct. 25-26. Mrs. Willa Robinson, Mrs. Ruth Alguire and Mrs. Marjorie Trickey were chosen as a committee to get information concerning what will be done to celebrate Bi-Centennial in 1984, in the area. Members were asked to bring ideas to the next meeting.

Mrs. Willa Robinson showed slides of Upper Canada Village dating back to the opening years. Mrs. Lynn Gilmour read a poem entitled "Autumn". The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

A social time followed with Mrs. Doris Hill and Mrs. Muriel Miller as hostesses.

To marry Nov. 12

VERSPEEK—LAMOUREUX

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Verspeek are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Freda to Daniel Lamoureux, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rheal Lamoureux. Wedding to take place on Nov. 12, 1983 at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville.

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$350,000 - Winchester Twp., operating dairy farm
$34,900 - Kemptville, 2 bedroom starter home
$36,900 - Mountain, solid 3 bedroom home
$58,500 - Hamond, 3 bedroom bungalow
$58,000 - Hammond, 3 bedroom bungalow
$11,500 - Finch Village, Repair Shop & Apartment
$12,000 - Chesterville, Church Rd., 3 bedroom mobile
$16,000 - Inkerman Area, building lot, 5 acres
$25,000 - Chesterville, Church Rd., 3 bedroom mobile, 1 acre
$28,000 - Chesterville, 26 Joseph St., 2 bedroom plus
$32,000 - Finch Boundary, mobile, 1 acre
$35,000 - Finch, Shaver Rd., 4 bedroom, easy financing
$35,000 - Moose Creek, 3 bedroom bungalow
$37,900 - Chesterville, 101 King St., 3 bedroom, 2 storey
$39,000 - Chesterville, 74 Church, 3 bedroom, 1½ storey
$39,900 - Moose Creek, Polycarpe St. 4+4 duplex
$54,000 - Cheterville, Main St. N., 5 bedroom + store
$125,000 - Finch Area, hobby farm, 10 acres, bungalow & barn

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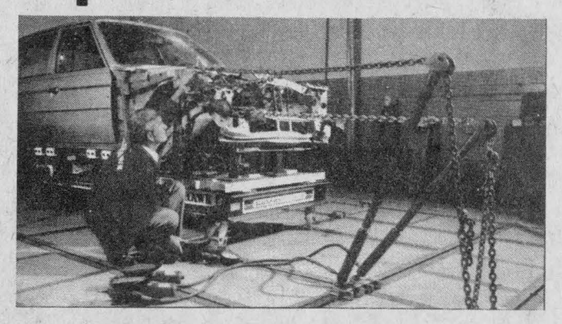

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Midnight Madness
THURS., OCTOBER 27 8pm to midnight
It's a MONSTER of a sale
Watch for more details next week

Sports '83

Off to fast start

Moore, Henry net winners for Hawks

WINCHESTER — Perhaps most of the 400 fans in the Winchester and District Arena for Friday night's opening Eastern Ontario Junior B hockey game came to see the awesome and precision attack of the defending Metcalfe Jets.

A majority of those in attendance certainly came to see if the Jets were as solid as they were in their championship season.

Very few, except for the staunchest Hawks fans, thought they might see the rebuilt Winchester squad launch their new season with a victory.

After 60 minutes of hard-hitting, fast-skating playoff type hockey, all 400 had witnessed the Hawks come from a 4-2 deficit and defeat the Metcalfe Jets 7-6.

Sunday night the Hawks made it two in a row, edging the Grads 4-3 right in Navan.

Friday night newcomer Jeff Henry (who played with Navan in '82-'83) scored twice including the winner with 3:59 to go in the game to help the Hawks upset the Jets.

Sunday night veteran Keith Moore netted a pair of goals, including the winner with 6:17 left in the game as the Hawks completed a two-game sweep by downing the Grads 4-3 in Navan.

"The boys, every one of them, played with desire in both games, Friday against the Jets they were intent on proving they could stick with Metcalfe and wanted to win, and it showed," commented Hawks' coach Ken McClatchie.

The coach explained that goaltending in both games was a very big plus for his team. "Barry (Kennedy) goaled very well Friday against Metcalfe (stopping 26 of 32 shots) and Sunday night in Navan Jamie McGuire was sensational (he blocked 40 of 43 drives)." He also stated that two games can't be the basis for an entire season and said the club has a lot of proving yet to do.

The performance of both McGuire and Kennedy left the coach a little more at ease following what he described as the "most difficult decision" in hockey he had ever made.

That decision involved letting Winchester fan-favorite and veteran goaltender Bruce Quaile go in favor of the younger netminders.

Quaile, entering his third season with the Hawks, a key figure in past campaigns, is a last-year player and had told the coach he would miss three weeks of the season in February. Considering the less than spectacular pre-season Quaile had and his absence during a critical time of the year, forced the coaches to opt for two younger players who will be available for the entire season.

"It was the hardest task I've ever done. Bruce was a great team man and has contributed a great deal in the past and I hope he is successful wherever he decided to play," commented the coach.

With Barry Kennedy between the pipes Friday against the Jets, Winchester pulled off an upset 7-6 victory, rallying from a 4-2 second-period deficit against the powerful Jets.

Pete Holmes scored on a breakaway two minutes into the game as the Jets took command early. But before the period was over Hawks were into a 1-1 tie on Ken Rose's blast from the point.

Captain Bourk Boyd tipped in Steve McCormick's drive from the point at 18:33 of the second for a 2-1 lead, but a goal by Jeff Thompson and two by Dwayne Cowick put the Jets up 4-2 at 4:35.

Hawks battled into a 4-4 tie when Mark Smith beat Stewart Patterson on a great individual rush at 1:54 and Jeff Henry scored from Chris Lynch on a two-on-one break at the 37-second mark.

Keith Moore fired in the go-ahead goal (5-4) at 14:07 of the final period, finishing off a play set up by Mark Guy and Trevor McClatchie. Jets evened it on Cowick's third goal of the game at 12:25.

Bourk Boyd's unassisted goal at 8:59 and Jeff Henry's marker from Terry Barkley and Ken Rose at the 3:59 mark put Winchester up 7-5.

Jets' Rick Downey closed the gap to 7-6, scoring while his team was playing two men short. Metcalfe took five third-period penalties and were outshot 13-8 in the final 20 minutes.

4-3 IN NAVAN

Sunday in Navan the visiting Hawks skated to a 3-1 first-period lead, held on for a 3-2 second-period cushion, went up 4-2 with 6:17 left in the game, and skated to a 4-3 decision over the Grads.

Keith Moore picked up the first and fourth goals of the game. Bourk Boyd potted his third in two starts and Kevin Henry, with his first, accounted for the Hawks' goals. Chris Lynch set up two goals while Mark Guy and Trevor McClatchie added single helpers.

Bruce Hickson, Shawn Quinn and Mike Landry replied for the Grads.

"McGuire's goaltending and the forechecking of our forwards were key factors in the win," commented coach McClatchie.

HAWKS' HAPPENINGS

Third-year forward Bourk Boyd has been selected as team captain. Keith Moore and veteran defenceman Ken Rose are the assistant captains.

Defence is still a weak spot on the club as second-year man Kevin Henry was knocked out of the lineup Sunday joining Dennis Sullivan on the sidelines. Sullivan missed the first two games and will be out for two more weeks with a knee injury.

Bruce Casselman was ill and missed Sunday's game.

Trevor McClatchie led Hawks' pre-season shooters with 11 points in six games. Boyd and Moore collected nine points each and rookie Chris Lynch scored six goals. Hawks won one, tied one and lost four exhibition games.

Friday night Hawks host Char-Lan Rebels and Sunday they travel to Clarence Creek to battle the Beavers.



Winchester Hawks discovered that desire and team work will play a big part in any victory. In the photo forward Keith Moore (left) and defenceman Steve McCormick (foreground) combined to back check against this Metcalfe Jet forward in Friday night's opening night 7-6 victory over the defending Eastern Ontario Junior B champion Jets. Hawks nipped the Grads 4-3 in Navan Sunday night to complete their opening weekend with two victories.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Sullivan, Mellon combine for 11 WI goals

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Scott Sullivan scored six times and teammate Harold Mellon rammed in five more goals as South Mountain WI rambled to a 14-8 Mountain Township Floor Hockey League victory over the Fire Department Smokies here Monday night.

In the other matchup on opening night, Scott Vandemheen fired in a pair of goals, leading the Lions to an 8-4 verdict over S.M. Electric.

WI led the Fire Department Smokies 5-2 after a period of their match, getting a three-goal performance from Harold Mellon. Mellon came back to haunt Smokie netminder Lorne Derrick again in the second and third period, scoring twice more to end up with five goals. Scott Sullivan gunned in six more for the winners who also received a goal and five assists from Mark St. Pierre. Sean Coligan added a pair of helpers while Barry Moorehouse picked up a goal and two assists. Roxanne Backes had a single goal.

Jenny Lamb, Troy Mayhew and Kelly Billings all had two-goal performances for the Firemen. Lorne Derrick collected a goal and one assist. Jeff Christie had a goal and Kelly Billings drew two assists.

SIX-GOAL THIRD PERIOD

Lions exploded for six goals in the third period of their game against S.M. Electric, short-circuiting the Electricians 8-4.

S.M. led 1-0 after a period on Melanie Fisher's goal. Jill Durant added two and Bobby Hammond scored the other S.M. goal in the second period as the Electricians took a 4-2 lead after two frames.

A drastic turn-around in the final 20 minutes saw Lions roar back from that 4-2 deficit and win 8-4. Scott Vandemheen and Dave Brannan each scored twice in that third period while Scott Gregory had one in the second and another in the final frame. Tara Berry and Jeff Whaley each added single goals. Shawn Malloy and Dave Brannan picked up assists for the Lions.

Bobby Hammond earned two assists for S.M. with the other going to Brent Payne.



Nationview Public School claimed a second Dundas County championship in a week when the school's senior boys squad defeated all comers in the Dundas County championships at Iroquois. 1983 champs are, front, left to right, Bobby Hammond, Ray Sherrer, Jeff Holmes, Scott Fields, Troy Suddard, Dave Hobson. Back, left to right, Scott Gregory, Greg Liezert, Derek Hyndman, Scott Sullivan, Robert Whitteker, Mike Gryspeerdt, coach - Orlando Andrella.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

Double soccer titles for Nationview

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Two championship trophies found places in the display cases here at Nationview Public School last week.

Tuesday South Mountain's Red and White squad defeated Iroquois Public School 1-0 on the field at Dixons Corners to become 1983 Senior Girls Soccer champs.

Thursday afternoon in Iroquois the Reds trimmed all opposition in impressive fashion, claiming the 1983 Dundas County Senior Boys championship.

Last fall Nationview had to settle for the Senior boys consolation title and the South Mountain girls lost a heartbreaking 2-1 decision to Iroquois in a shoot-out.

After disappointing finishes in 1982, Nationview's boys and girls squads were able to win all of Dundas County's soccer gold.

Nationview's girls launched the championship two weeks ago, Oct. 4, in Morrisburg where, in spite of heavy rains, they played and won three games in the County Senior Girls tournament. The South Mountain side opened with a 1-0 victory over host Morrisburg, getting the winning goal from Tara Berry and shutout goaltending from Debbie Cooper.

Cooper performed flawlessly in the net again in game two as her team nipped Maple Ridge 1-0 as Kelly Smail scored the only goal of the game on a penalty kick.

Jenny Lamb and Carolyn Mulder kicked in goals for Nationview in the third contest as the Reds blanked Riverside Heights 2-0 and qualified for the championship final against Iroquois.

That final game had to be postponed for a week due to adverse weather conditions.

Last Tuesday (Oct. 11) the finalists squared off on neutral ground at Dixons Corners to decide the '83 Dundas Elementary Senior Girls Soccer championship.

For the fourth consecutive time, goalkeeper Debbie Cooper turned aside the opposition, earning her fourth shutout. In front of Cooper's solid netminding, the Reds were able to get a goal from Shelly Verhey and the 1-0 championship victory.

BOYS WIN TOO

Not to be outdone by their female counterparts, Nationview's Senior male soccer players came home with their divisional championship.

Last Thursday at Iroquois, Nationview boys captured Dundas County Senior Soccer honors, winning just two games.

The Reds opened with a 3-0 victory over Morrisburg, drew a bye and then defeated Iroquois 1-0 on Scott Sullivan's goal to lay claim to the championship silverware.

Beside the championship team award, Nationview had two players singled out for personal recognition. Bob Hammond was selected 1983's best forward and Ray Sherrer was deemed top goalie in the six-team event.

Nationview's B team was defeated 1-0 by 1982 champion Morrisburg in the consolation division final.

First Round: Iroquois 5, Riverside 0; Nationview "A" 3, Morrisburg 0; Maple Ridge 2, Nationview "B" 0.

Championship Round: Iroquois 2-1 over Maple Ridge in overtime; Nationview "A" 1, Iroquois 0 in A final.

Consolation: Nationview B, bye; Morrisburg 2-1 over Riverside. Consolation Final - Morrisburg 1, Nationview "B" 0

Junior B scoreboard

ALEX ENGLISH DIVISION

WEEKEND SCORES

Oct. 14 Navan 11, Alexandria 2
Winchester 7, Metcalfe 6
Oct 15 Clarence Creek 6, Char-Lan 5, overtime
Oct. 16 Winchester 4, Navan 3
Metcalfe 10, Clarence Creek 1

STANDINGS	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Winchester	11	9	2	0	0	4
Clarence Creek	7	15	1	1	0	2
Navan	14	6	1	1	0	2
Metcalfe	16	8	1	1	0	2
Alexandria	2	11	0	1	0	0
Char-Lan	5	6	0	1	0	0

FUTURE GAMES

Oct. 21 Char-Lan at Winchester, 8:30pm
Metcalfe at Alexandria, 8:30pm
Oct. 22 Alexandria at Char-Lan, 8:15pm
Oct. 23 Navan at Metcalfe, 2:15pm
Winchester at Clarence Creek, 7:30pm

RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION

WEEKEND SCORES

Oct. 12 Brockville 8, Spencerville 2
Oct. 14 Athens at Morrisburg - postponed to Nov. 11, no ice
Oct. 16 Kemptville 8, Morrisburg 3

FUTURE GAMES

Oct. 23 Prescott at Morrisburg, 2:15pm

Flames, North Stars win league openers

CHESTERVILLE — Ault Food Flames and Nestles North Stars kicked off the third Winchester and District Industrial Hockey League season with opening night victories here Monday.

The high-powered Flames, led by former Winchester Junior B Hawks Darrell Shelp, Pete Marriner, Grant Simpson and Al McLean, to name a few, blanked Winchester Cheese Packers 3-0 in one contest while defending champion Hydro dropped a close 2-1 decision to Nestles North Stars in the other game of the first weekly doubleheader.

Nestles opened the new WDIHL campaign taking a 1-0 lead over Hydro at 4:03 of the first period when Lyle Servage beat Kevin Baldwin with a pass from Dan Lecours.

Hydro pulled back into a tie when Rudy Grisel, on a setup by Brent Theede, fooled North Star netminder Dan McMartin with 1:10 left in the middle stanza.

The winning goal in a tight checking contest, described by Hydro coach Glen Taylor as "super for the first game of the season", came on a powerplay with just 1:13 left on the clock.

Greg Beckstead put the deciding marker home as Hydro's Rudy Grisel looked on from the penalty box. Grisel had been tagged for a slapshot infraction with 1:42 left and Beckstead made it 2-1 at 1:13 when he combined on a powerplay with Lyle Servage and Dave Arnold.

FLAMES RED HOT

Ault Food Flames, sparked by Lyle Shrigley's outstanding goaltending, blanked Winchester Cheese Packers 3-0 in the evening's other contest.

Flames took a 1-0 lead at the 16-second mark of period one when Don Simpson connected on a play set up by Terry Gove and Al McLean.

Gove snapped in Ault's second goal at 6:50 of period two, completing a play started by Ed Gove and Don Simpson.

Darrell Shelp combined with former Hawks' team-mate Al McLean and handed the Flames a 3-0 edge with 2:20 to go in period two.

Shrigley finished his shutout with a strong final period and Packers' Pete MacLeod held the Flames at bay over the last 20 minutes.



Four shutout victories earned Nationview Public School the 1983 Dundas County Senior Girls Soccer Tournament. The event, delayed a week by rain was completed in Dixons Corners last Tuesday. Front, left to right, Roxanne Backes, Shelley Verhey, Karen Milne, Kelly Smail, Tara Berry, Cheryl Armstrong, Jenny Lamb, Valerie Thurler. Back, left to right, coach - Bill Patterson, Kim Parnell, Lillia Jollata, Julie Odin, Debbie Cooper, Wendy Barkley, Crystal Beckstead, Kelly Francis, Martine Thurler, Carolyn Mulder. Absent - Kelly Billings.

Petersen punches in two, leads Ormond to third win

WINCHESTER — Paul Petersen fired two more goals, his sixth and seventh of the season, leading undefeated Ormond Cloverdales to their third consecutive Winchester and District Broomball League victory here Sunday night.

Petersen has now scored seven times in just three WDBBL contests and has moved into sole possession of top spot in the circuit's list of top scorers, pushing team-mate Jim McDiarmid into second spot. McDiarmid has six assists.

Ormond's offence, led by Petersen and McDiarmid, has powered the club to three straight victories and a league-leading 18 goals scored. Goalie Ben Melenhorst earned his first shutout in Sunday's 4-0 triumph over previously undefeated Morewood and established himself as the league's top netminder, having allowed just two goals in three games.

Sunday's other three games produced Dunbar Panthers' first victory as the defending champs dropped Finch 5-3. Osnabruck won their first decision, downing Crysler 3-1 and Toyes Hill moved into sole possession of second place, bombing winless Newington 4-0.

ORMOND BLANKS MOREWOOD

Red-hot Ormont burnt Morewood 4-0 in one of four Sunday contests, romping to their third win in as many starts. Ben Melenhorst posted the shutout, dealing Morewood their first loss of the young season.

First-period markers by Dan McDiarmid (from Ian Linton) and Paul Petersen (unassisted) put Ormond ahead to stay. Petersen smashed in his second goal of the game at 12:03 after he had taken a pass from Bill Robinson. Robinson then upped the difference to 4-0, scoring an unassisted goal with 8:08 left to play.

'HILL MOVES UP

Toyes Hill took advantage of losses by Morewood, Finch and Crysler to move into second place, knocking off winless Newington 4-0. Goalie Wayne Hunter racked up the shutout, helping the Roadrunners improve their record to two wins and a loss.

Bill Veley's first-period goal from Bill Steele proved to be the winner but the Roadrunners found the net three more times in the final stanza to make their decision much more convincing. Dean Hansma blasted in two goals for the Hill and Bill Steele added the other.

Ted Bongers set up two of the three third-period markers while Veley assisted on the other.

PANTHERS GET ON TRACK

Defending league champion Dunbar Panthers hit the win column for the first time Sunday, defeating Finch 5-3. Frank Heerkens paced the Panthers with two goals and one assist. Laurie Blanchard also fired a pair while Gary Gallinger scored once and assisted on another. John Templeton (two) and Danny Roy drew assists for the winners.

Henry Pyneburg, Dave Dumoulin and Dave Petersen all scored for Finch while Rene Dumoulin, Heine Bruining and Jack Hoogeveen each picked up assists. Wayne Pitt was the winning goalie and Denis Lamare took the loss. Dunbar led 2-1 after a period, 4-1 after two and were ahead 5-1 before Finch was able to make it close late in the third period.

OSNABRUCK WINS

Osnabruck Bush Bandits handed Crysler their first loss, dumping them 3-1. Harvey Bowman allowed just Brian McLaughlin's shot to elude him. Dwayne Harrison set up the lone Crysler goal in the first period.

Marty Fluery, Al Bowman and Karry Daye scored for the winners who received assists from John Cresar (two) and Darren Fluery.

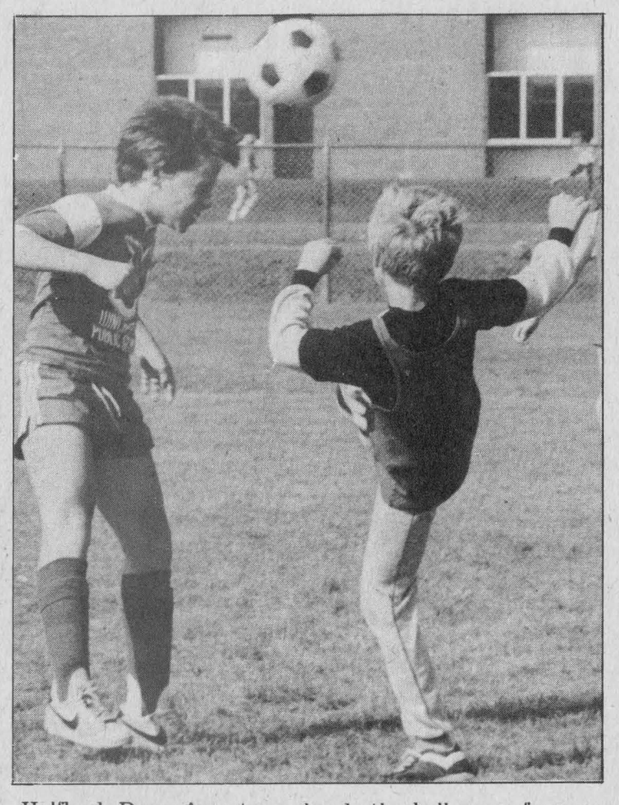
Oct. 17

Toyes Hill 4, Newington 0
Dunbar 5, Finch 3
Osnabruck 3, Crysler 1
Ormond 4, Morewood 0

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Or.	18	2	3	0	0	6
T.H.	7	7	2	1	0	4
Fin.	9	8	1	1	1	3
More.	6	8	1	1	1	3
Cry.	3	3	1	1	1	3
Dun.	7	7	1	1	1	3
Os.	5	7	1	2	0	2
New.	1	14	0	3	0	0

TOP SHOOTERS	G	A	Pts.
P. Petersen, Or.	7	0	7
J. McDiarmid, Or.	0	6	6
G. Gallinger, Dun.	2	2	4
K. Young, Or.	1	3	4
L. Joldersma, Fin.	0	4	4
F. Bols, More.	3	0	3
R. Scarth, Or.	2	1	3
D. Hansma, T.H.	2	1	3
B. Veley, T.H.	2	1	3
F. Heerkens, Dun.	2	1	3



Halfback Doug Armstrong heads the ball away from an Elma Public School defender during a match at the 1983 Dundas County Public School Junior championships. Winchester defeated Elma 2-0,but lost 1-0 to Chesterville in the final. Armstrong was name the tournament's Top Halfback. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Winchester loses heartbreakers

IROQUOIS — It was a frustrating, yet fulfilling, day for coaches Don Marcellus and Guy Lascelles here last Thursday as their respective teams lost heartbreaking decisions in the 1983 Dundas County Elementary Junior Boys Soccer championship tournament.

Coach Marcellus' Winchester Public School "A" team, after suffering through a disastrous exhibition schedule, battled their way into the county final only to lose 1-0 to the 1983 champs from Chesterville Public.

"I was proud of the boys. They showed me they wanted to play soccer by winning those first two games ... and with a couple of breaks, we could've won the final game." The WPS coach was referring to the chances his players had against Chesterville when forward Wayne Langeland hit the crossbar and then the right goal post, and halfbacks Doug Armstrong, Chris Van Bridger and Bryan Helmer were all denied by CPS goalie Brad Pringle who was sensational in the showdown match.

CPS Blues got their winning goal when forward Todd Marcellus made a fine individual move deep in Winchester's goal area and beat goalie Todd Fawcett late in the contest with a slick move to the post, scoring the only goal of the game.

Prior to their 1-0 decision over defending champion Winchester the new champs from Chesterville had defeated WPS' B team 5-0 and edged a strong crew from Morewood 1-0 on a Todd Marcellus goal before downing Dixons Corners 1-0.

GOOD EFFORT

Guy Lascelle, who had just coached WPS' girls to their fourth consecutive county soccer championship the week before, was in charge of the "B" Hawks and guided his charges into the consolation division's final game.

"It was a super effort by the boys and had we not missed two penalty shots, we would've won the last game ... and it was the Iroquois "A" team we were playing," he explained.

The "B" WPS Hawks lost 2-1 in a tight final against Iroquois but had defeated Chesterville B's 2-0 in a semi-final match to qualify for the championship match. Rob Pollock collected WPS' goal in the final contest.

Mark Carkner, on a penalty kick in the overtime and Dan Adams with a breakaway goal in the extra period scored against CPS. They had lost 5-0 to CPS' A team in their opening encounter.

WPS "A" HAWKS

Winchester's A team edged Morrisburg 1-0 in their opening game on a Wayne Langeland overtime goal. In the semi-final round, Bryan Helmer scored on a penalty shot and Steve Simpson redirected Chris Van Bridger's indirect kick into the net as the Hawks eliminated Elma 2-0. WPS then drew a semi-final round bye. Meanwhile Chesterville had to oust Morewood 1-0 and defeat a strong side from Dixons Corners 1-0. Once again Todd Marcellus accounted for all of Chesterville's scoring.

INDIVIDUAL AWARDS

Brad Pringle of Chesterville was deemed top goalie in 1983 in the Junior division. J. Mayhew of Iroquois was named best forward and Doug Armstrong of Winchester judged top halfback.

TOURNEY SCORES

Opening Round: Morrisburg B 1, Iroquois 0; Nationview lost 4-0 to Dixons Corners; Winchester A 1-0 over Morrisburg, in overtime; Elma 1-0 over Inkerman; Chesterville A 5-0 over Winchester B; Morewood 1-0 over Chesterville B.

A Division: Dixons Corners 6, Morrisburg B 0; Winchester 2, Elma 0; Chesterville 1, Morewood 0; Chesterville 1, Dixons 0.

Final: Chesterville 1, Winchester 0.

Consolation: Iroquois2, Nationview 0; Morrisburg A 2, Inkerman 0; Winchester B 2, CPS 0, in overtime; Iroquois 1, Morrisburg 0.

Final: Iroquois 2, Winchester B 1.

Sutton's bowling

Tuesday Night League

Ladies: High Single, Irene Wallace and Evelyn Toll, 213; High Cross, Jean Harrison, 503.

Men: High Single, Cliff Brogan, 273; High Cross, Lorne Harrison, 646.

Over 500 Club: Lorne Harrison, 646; Ian Linton, 641; Cliff Brogan, 661; Jean Harrison, 503; Mac Ferguson, 561; Frank Acres, 533.

Happy Gang

High Single, Joyce Keiver, 224; High Cross, Gloria Nelson, 604.

Over 500: Gloria Nelson, 604; Muriel Levere, 522; Joyce Keiver, 551; Lillian Girouard, 502; Doris Folkard, 500.

Metcalfe Convoy

Ladies: High Single, Joanne Lafrance and Bev Downes, 201; High Cross, Anne Dignard, 505.

Men: High Single, Rick Applejohn, 247; High Cross, Ray Dignard, 632.

Over 500: Bev Downes, 523; Ray Dignard, 632; Rick Applejohn, 662; Anne Dignard, 505; Bob St. Pierre, 555.

Glamor Girls

High Single, Henriette Ball and Marion Toop, 204; High Cross, Marion Toop, 549.

Over 500: Henriette Ball, 520; Marion Toop, 549; Nancy Marriner, 518; Joyce Angus, 501.

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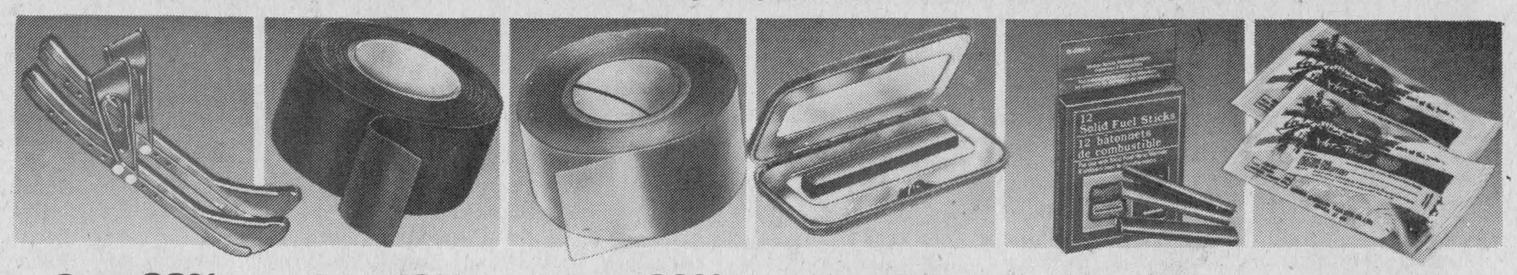
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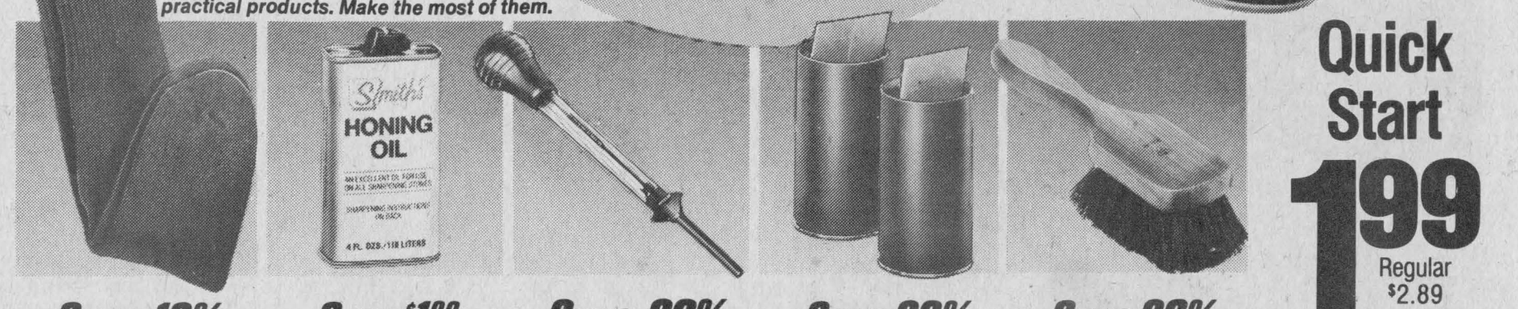
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NDDHS Senior Devils headed for playoffs

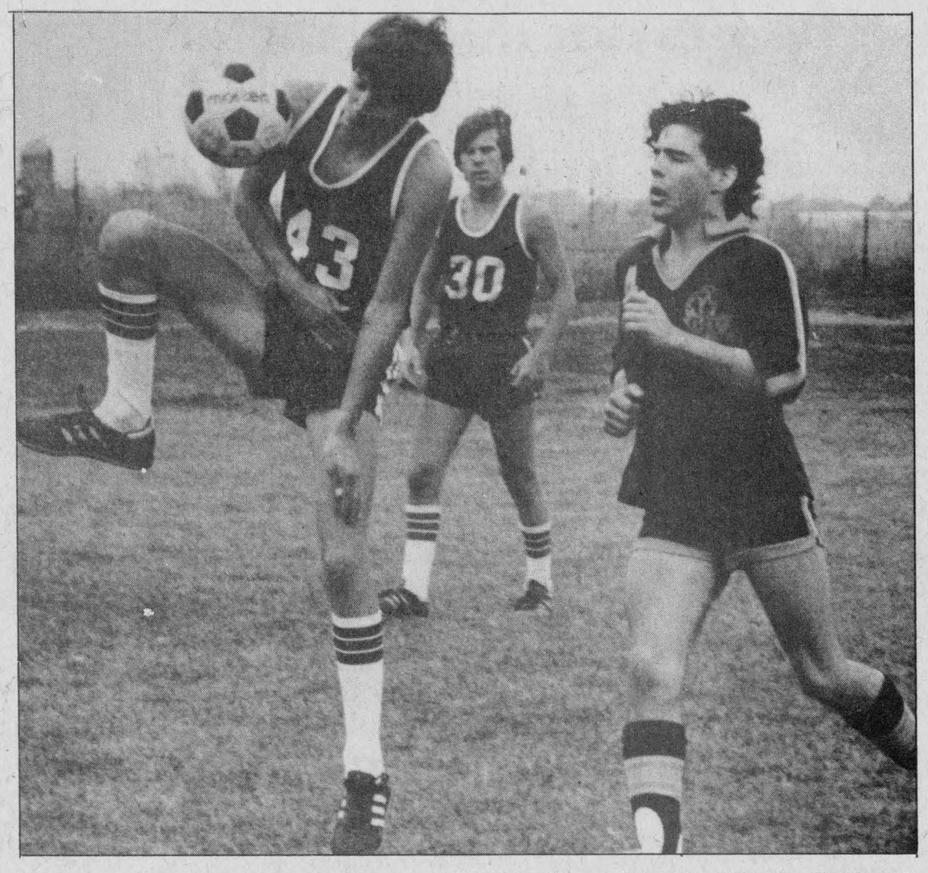
MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School's Senior Boys Soccer squad, bearing down on one of two playoff berths in their division of the SD&G high school soccer league, chalked up their fourth victory in five starts last Wednesday.

The Blue Devils trimmed host Seaway Spartans 1-0 right in Iroquois, improving their record to four wins and a loss. The same day here at NDDHS the Junior Devils saw their mark drop to one win, three losses and a tie as the visiting General Vanier Vikings picked up a 3-1 decision here on the 'Ridge. It was 1-0 CVSS after a half and 3-0 at the conclusion of play. The Vikes made it 2-0 on a corner kick and increased it to 3-0 when Devil goalie Dan Gibson screened on a direct kick from the right side. In spite of the 3-0 final, goalie Gibson played very well, handling a lot of difficult drives.

The same afternoon in Iroquois the Senior Devils locked up win number four, blanking the Spartans 1-0.

Oliver Bartsch continued his scoring ways kicking in Dundas' winning goal. Coach Carl Ward indicated that his halfbacks including Bartsch, Steve Luimes and John Streng were keys to the victory and had excellent games along with goalie Ron Roy, who posted his fourth shutout in five starts.

North Dundas' soccer teams concluded regular season play this week playing the Crusaders at Osnabruck District High School in Ingleside.



Defender Dean Armstrong knocks down a General Vanier Viking pass during last Wednesday's SD&G Junior soccer game. The Vikes defeated the Dundas Devils 3-0 in the high school contest.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Matilda League

Ladies: High Single, Gale Kirker, 240; High Cross, Sheila Holmes, 653.

Men: High Single and High Cross, Andy Etherington, 327 - 804.

Team Standings

Lois Keyes, 11,972; Percy Robertson, 11,967; Doris Tinkler, 11,946; Walter Patterson, 11,673; Barry Fawcett, 11,580; Larry Casselman, 11,214.

Albert Gern was the closest to the hidden score of 432 with 425.

FITNESS NOW!

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Cornwall Royals' trainer sought by professionals

CORNWALL — Steve Ouderkirk, the Cornwall Royals' trainer for the past seven years, is a little bit mother, a little bit doctor, and a whole lot handyman and friend for the players on the team.

Off the ice, Ouderkirk will put over 1,500 loads of washing through the machine in a season. When the puck is dropped to signal the start of another game he has to be ready for anything. Last Saturday at Maple Leaf Gardens, newly acquired defenceman Joe Reekie was involved in a fight and ejected from the game. While the trainer was attending to the needs of Reekie in the dressing room, centre Mike Tomlak was flattened by a crushing body check at the far end of the arena. Ouderkirk came flying from the corridor, hurdled the players' bench in Olympian fashion and rushed the length of the ice to aid the still prone Tomlak beside the Marlies' net. That and about 120 other duties is all in a day's work.

Ouderkirk has been with the Royals for a decade. Twenty-seven years old, he started his chosen career as an assistant trainer with the Ottawa Rough Riders of the Canadian Football League. But he was soon involved with the Royals and as the seasons overlap, he once went two consecutive years without taking a week off. It was great experience, but the strain took its toll, and Ouderkirk elected to devote himself full time to junior hockey.

The most frightening moment for Ouderkirk came three seasons ago when a player almost died. Scott Arniel bumped his head violently on the ice and swallowed his tongue. The trainer quickly, but delicately, got hold of the tongue and inserted a special airway tube down Arniel's throat. "Doctors told me later that Scotty was a minute to a minute and a half away from death," recalls Ouderkirk. "We sent him to Kingston for a brain scan but fortunately, thank God, everything checked out okay."

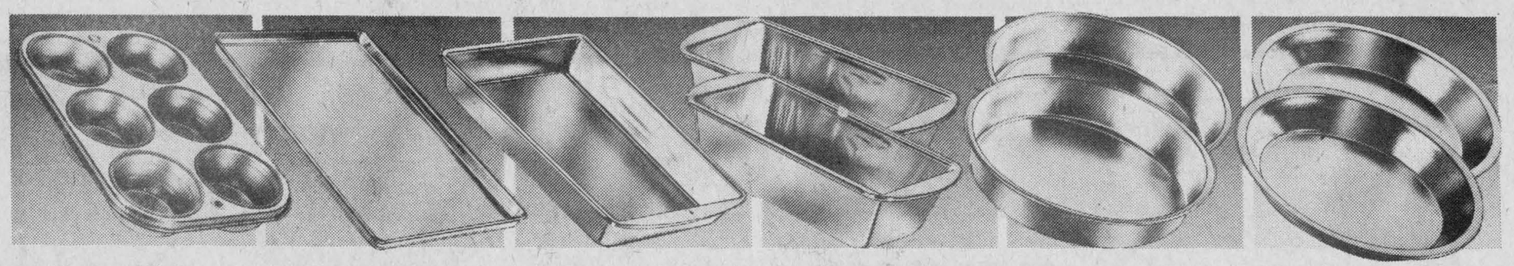
Ouderkirk does his equipment shopping each season with an approximately budget of $40,000. That covers everything from skates to beverages and the seven different types of tape he uses. There is about a three-year cycle for hockey equipment. "You have to remember this stuff is being used every day of the season," notes Ouderkirk. "It's not like the equipment of somebody playing pickup hockey twice a week. So after three years, with all the sweating and abuse, it really isn't worth keeping or giving to anyone else."

Ouderkirk's philosophy is a simple one. "Nothing means more to me than my players," he emphasizes. "You have to remember that I'm around the players probably 10 times as much as the coach is." Naturally, he's often acted as intermediary between a coach and a player with a problem. "I've never seen a coach that hated a player," stresses Ouderkirk. "The coach, like everyone else, is just doing a job and sometimes the players have to be reminded of that fact."

On a team with 20 youngsters of differing talents, characters and egos, it's impossible to treat every player identically. "Don't get me wrong," Ouderkirk explains. "The 19th or 20th guy on the team has never been deprived of anything, but there are special cases. Do you think for a minute that the Edmonton Oilers treat Wayne Gretzky and Tom Roulston exactly the same way?"

Ouderkirk admits to having entertained job offers from at least four professional teams. But being Cornwall born and bred, one gets the impression he's perfectly content where he is. As he puts it, "Why shouldn't I be happy with the most successful junior franchise in Canada over the past 10 years?"

Ouderkirk has seen them all come and go, the successful and not so successful players. The coaches have developed their skills on the ice. He's helped them mature off the ice. On the wall of his office hangs a picture of himself and Dale Hawerchuck, jubilantly embracing moments after a Memorial Cup victory. Steve Ouderkirk feels that picture says it all ...



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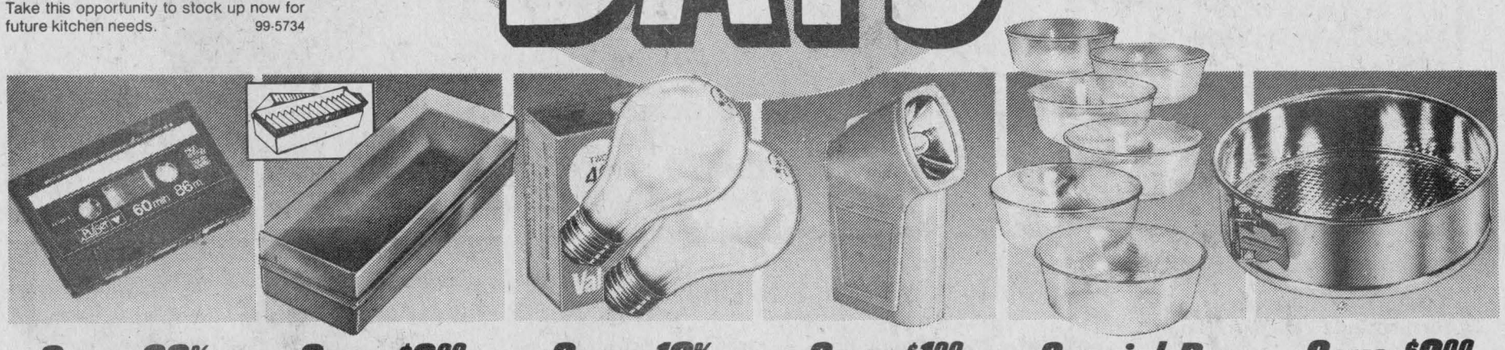

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Gananoque deals Lions first loss

RUSSELL — Gananoque G-Men put the fledging Russell Junior C Lions off the winning track here last Friday night, dealing the home team a 4-2 pre-season loss.

Russell had beaten Crysler Raiders 7-0 in their first-ever exhibition the week before. The Russell squad will play their first Eastern Ontario Junior C regular season game Thursday night of this week on the road in Alexandria against the Junior C Glens Friday night, Oct. 21.

St. Isidore Junior Cs will pay a visit to Russell in an exhibition contest at 8:15. The Lions will open their first-ever season at home at the Dr. Frank Kinnaird Arena on Fri., Oct. 28 against the Embrun 72's.

Gananoque evened Russell's record at a win and a loss, doubling the Lions 4-2 last Friday night.

The G-Men took a 2-0 first-period lead, held on for a 2-1 second-period difference and skated to the 4-2 final in the last stanza.

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Frankly speaking

by Frank Morgan

HAWKS ALONE IN FIRST PLACE

You have to take advantage of every opportunity and although it is only the first weekend of hockey the young Winchester Hawks came up with two first-class efforts and have the honor for this week anyway of being all alone in first place. You may recall that this column took the team to task last week for their play in the exhibition series, but exhibition games don't count in regular play, so if you're going to get it together this is the time to do it. Hawks made some decisions at practise this week and one was to cut veteran goaltender Bruce Quaile in favor of two younger netmen. This was a tough decision to have to come up with as Bruce was and still is a popular guy with the team and the fans and gave us some great goaltending over the years. The team chose Bourk Boyd as captain and Keith Moore and Dennis Sullivan as assistants. Boyd was definitely the leader on Friday night and with two goals Moore did well on Sunday. Sullivan is out with an injury. If you had some money to bet and you were a bit crazy you should have made a bundle on Friday when the powerful Jets opened the season. They were a shoe-in to pile up the score against the young Hawks. The only comment was, "We hope the spread isn't too big." Well, as often happens in Junior hockey the unbelieveable took place and the Hawks put it all together for a 7-6 big win. Even without the Holmes clan and the Fawcetts we still had about 400 fans and with a local team that showed the heart of Friday night's game, we should have good fan support this year. Friday night's game was no fluke and Pash, Cowick and Patterson will still be forced to contend with, but it has to give the locals a big lift with their David and Goliath win.

REGULAR SCHEDULING BEGINS THIS WEEK

With some minor alterations the regular scheduling will begin for the winter season. Figure skating will operate on a short term until November when all programs get under way, but all minor hockey ice times will be used to prepare for league play. Township skating which was very popular last year will again be on Wednesday nights from 7 until 9 and free public skating will once again be presented on most Saturday nights from 7 until 9 throughout the winter. All other teams are back on a regular basis with the town league playing again on Tuesday and the Hawks playing Fridays and some Sunday afternoons. Winter Carnival dates have already been picked for the first week of February and an organization meeting for carnival plans will be soon called.

HAWKS PLAY CHAR-LAN FRIDAY, BROOMBALL DANCE SATURDAY

Happy hour is from 7 until 8 and dancing is from 9 until 1 when Winchester Oldtimers open upstairs this Friday night in conjunction with the Hawks game against Char-Lan. On Saturday night Aults broomball team will sponsor a dance from 9 until 1. I'm not sure about the music for either dance, but as always turn out and you will have a good time.

CONGRATULATIONS GRAMPA BOB AND HARRY WE STILL HAVE SOME CARDS OPEN

Jets trounce Beavers in third

CLARENCE CREEK — Metcalfe Jets, after being edged 7-6 by the Hawks in the league opener last Friday night in Winchester, bounded back Sunday when they completely over-powered Clarence Creek 10-1 on the Beavers' home ice. Clarence Creek trailed by only a goal after one period.

Garry Poirier had teamed with Peter Holmes to put the Jets on the board seven minutes into the game and two minutes later Lindsay Pasch whipped home a precision pass from Dwayne Cowick with what proved to be the winning goal. Late in the period Marc Hurtubise, with help from Daniel Quinn, notched the Beavers' only marker.

Throughout the balance of the contest it was all Metcalfe as the smooth-skating Eastern Ontario Junior B champions added two in the second frame, 4-1, and six more in the final 20 minutes to skate off with a convincing 10-1 victory.

Most of the fire power was supplied by the same marksmen who led the team to the top of the heap last spring. Scott Reed set the pace with three goals; Poirier and Pasch each notched two, while Cowick, Brucker and newcomer Jeff Thompson picked up one each.

BEAVERS IMPRESSIVE IN SECOND

Although unable to breach the armor of Jets' netminder Greg Scott, the Clarence Creek squad was impressive in the second period and allowed only two goals. Midway through the period Poirier added the first insurance marker with help from Holmes and before the gong sounded, Scott Reed teamed with Rick Downey to make the score 4-1.

The Beavers appeared to tire in the third period and the Jets were in complete command, scoring almost at will.

Early in the frame Reed hit for his second of the game with assist points going to Randy Bentham and Brucker. Four minutes later it was Cowick blinking the light with help from linemates Pasch and Mike Cavan. Jeff Thompson picked up a letter-perfect pass from Brent Brucker midway through the final frame, increasing the score to 7-1.

Before the final bell the Jets added three more when Pasch scored his second, Reed completed his hat trick and Brucker clicked with only seconds remaining. On the final three markers, helper points went to Doug Scharf, Cowick and Cavan.

JETS BACK HOME SUNDAY

Jets' fans will have an opportunity to see the team in action at home this Sunday (Oct. 23) when they host Navan Grads in an afternoon contest.

The last time Jets were on home ice was last spring when they earned the prestigious Eastern Ontario Junior B championship. A capacity crowd enjoyed that contest and the management hopes the same fans will be back Sunday when returning veterans will be joined by newcomers Greg Scott, Rick Downey, Marc Brind'Amour, Randy Bentham, Brian Hynes, Jeff Thompson, Jeff Flickel, Bob Dumelie and Mike Cavan.

Vicki Holmes, Todd Findlay head NDDHS

by Irene Jansen and Laura Hunter

NORTH DUNDAS — There was to be no dampening of spirits in North Dundas despite torrential downpours which pelted the school on the first Friday of October.

Our Senior soccer team withstood the water to swamp Char-Lan 4-0 two weeks from last Friday, under the coaching of Mr. Ward. Two of the NDDHS goals were scored by Doug Winter. Oliver Bartsch and Steve Luimes picked up the others with Ron Roy playing a strong game in goal.

With the sunshine last Wednesday came another victory for the Senior soccer team, this time over Seaway, 1-0. The single goal was scored by Oliver Bartsch with a good show from all team players.

Elsewhere in the sports' field, Mrs. Kelly is making preparations for the upcoming girls' gymnastics season with tryouts nearing. North Dundas can be confident of fine representation with the continued tradition of talented gymnasts competing for the school throughout the winter.

Another team which is getting under way is the Reach for the Top team, under the counselling of Mr. Ward. Trivia buffs are turning out regularly now for the meetings from which only the fittest survive.

As an exciting climax to the eventful week, elections were held for head boy and head girl. The choice was tough, with four notable nominees for each title: Laurie Marquette, Patti Milne, Vicki Holmes and Sherri Gibson running for head girl, and Bourk Boyd, John Gryspeerdt, Todd Findlay and Richard Fox running for head boy.

Nevertheless, on Friday, the students of North Dundas delegated these highly esteemed roles to Vicki Holmes and Todd Findlay.

73's pound Morrisburg 8-3

KEMPTVILLE — Kemptville 73's had the honor of welcoming the Morrisburg Lions into the Rideau-St. Lawrence Division of the Eastern Ontario Junior B League here Sunday night. And the host club took great pleasure in showing the newcomers, who have transferred from the Alex English Division this fall, just how they score goals.

Kemptville led 2-1 after a period and 3-2 after 40 minutes before ripping Morrisburg's goaltending and defence for five third-period goals as they cruised to an 8-3 victory.

Morrisburg's home opener against Athens Aeros on Friday night had to be postponed until Nov. 11 due to lack of ice.

Clark Patterson paced Kemptville with two goals and two assists. Ron Sloan bashed in two third-period goals and Jamie Hackett scored twice and set up another goal for the winners. Brian Matura and Ken Matura added singles.

Perry Dubois picked up the win in the nets while Greg VanDellen took the loss.

Andy Brown and Kevin Casselman put Morrisburg on the board in the second period and Gary Beckstead added a third-period marker. Sean Baker, Dave Fontaine, Lance Wells, Don Black and Al McNairn all picked up assists for the Lions.

Morrisburg's Norm Smith and Kemptville's Jeff Sloan got the gate for a third-period fight.

Lions' Gilles Parisien and Steve Carter were suspended prior to the game and didn't play in Kemptville.

Prescott Falcons visit Morrisburg on Oct. 23 for a 2:15pm game.



#16 Terry Barkley

HAWKS Junior B Hockey

Friday, Oct. 21

Char-Lan Rebels versus Winchester Hawks

8:30pm, Winchester Arena

HAPPY HOUR 7:00 - 8:00pm. Dance held by Winchester Lob Ball League upstairs hall. (Age of Majority)

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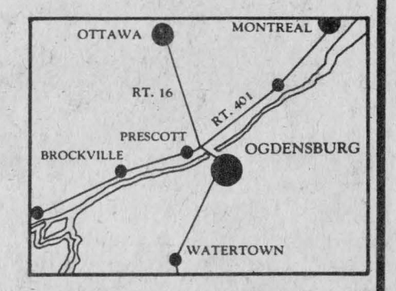

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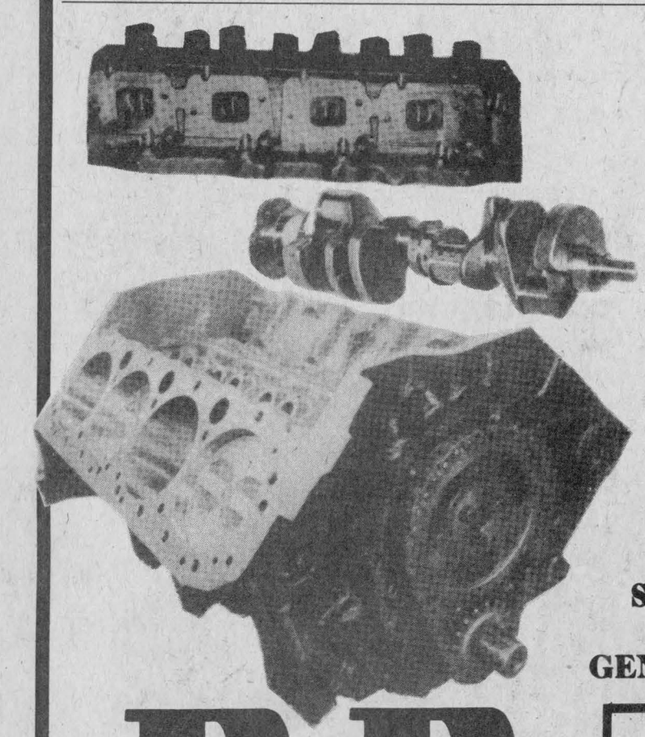

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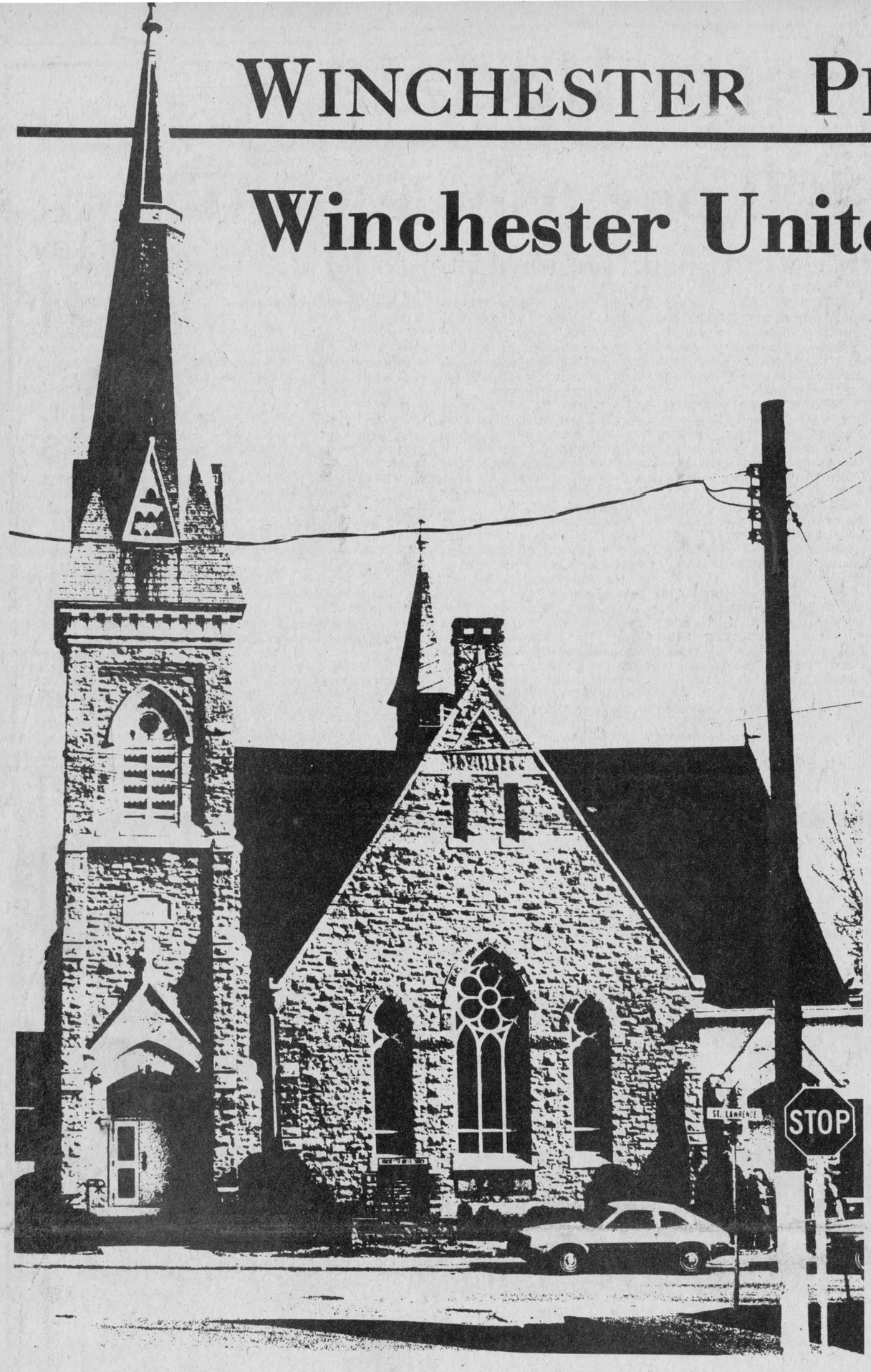
WINCHESTER PRESS

Wed., Oct. 19, 1983

Winchester United: 100 years of worship



Winchester United Church

"We have endeavored to make this history a bridge on which this congregation of 1983 may stand to look back into the past one hundred years with respectful gratitude and to look forward with a renewed dedication of its energy and faith."
-A History of Winchester United Church

WINCHESTER — The architecture is magnificent: limestone blocks laid in long, sharp angles around cone-shaped windows of stained glass.

The building, Winchester United Church, has remained almost unchanged since the completion of its construction in the spring of 1886. Around it the village has grown and crowded in with streets and buildings, hydro poles and road signs.

This year parishioners of the church are celebrating a century's history. It is the history of a stone cutter who was a Kentucky slave, a minister who found his parish while sitting on an egg crate in Morewood, religious divisions and unions, christenings and funerals.

These celebrations commemorate the anniversary of the church's founding by the local Methodist congregation in 1883. It was a founding based on the union of four different Methodist sects, split by British and American allegiances dating back to the War of 1812, that took place that year.

It was to be the first of two major unions within the church.

The second occurred in 1925 when the Congregational, Presbyterian and Methodist churches in Canada joined together, and by an act of parliament became known as The United Church of Canada.

The Oct. 10, 1895 issue of The Winchester Press, reporting on the church's anniversary services, stated that "to write a history of the Methodist Church in Winchester would be to write a history of Winchester itself, for Methodism came in with the earliest settlers".

Religion, in fact, defined the area.

In a recently published church history, the formative years of what was to become Winchester United Church are described as a time of struggle.

Methodism was established as the religion of the area in 1790 when a preacher, William Losee, crossed the St. Lawrence to visit some United Empire Loyalist friends.

By 1812 the religion was well established in the region, but the war split the community along ideological lines.

Those settlers sympathetic to the American cause formed the American Episcopal Church. The Wesleyan Methodist Church became the church of those loyal to the crown.

In 1832 members of the Wesleyan Methodist church began to meet in the homes of a small farm community called Bates Corners. It was later to become Winchester.

In a story appearing in The Winchester Press 60 years later, the earliest services were described as meetings in private homes conducted by itinerant preachers.

"The visits of the itinerant preachers were looked forward to with a degree of interest hard to be realized by the present generation, who live in an age when people are almost surfeited with religious instruction," the writer noted.

The first attempt to build a church in the village was made in 1854 when it was decided a building would be constructed on Church St.

Because of dissension among the members of the congregation, another meeting was called and another site selected, this time on the west side of St. Lawrence St.

The first attempt, as the local newspaper records, ended in disaster. With the frame completed and the roof put on, "a great windstorm passed along and left the church a heap of ruins".

The storm put plans for a church on the back burner for years as residents, their church flattened by the wind, worshipped in a log school house.

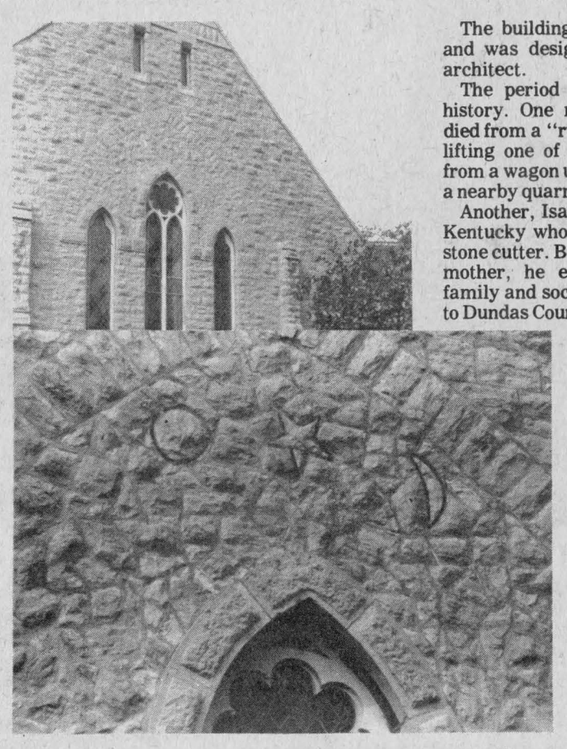
The first actual church was completed by the Methodist Episcopal body in 1857, and a second church was built in 1868 by the Wesleyan body.

Construction on the present building began in 1881 and was the project of a handful of Episcopal Methodists who planned to build a church capable of serving a congregation of several hundred.

The Canadian Christian Advocate, commenting on the plan in 1881 told its readers to "expect to see Winchester brethren using their business ability and consecrating their wealth to erect and finish this grand house of the Lord.

"It will be," the journal continued, "the best monument in coming years ..."

Plans for the $10,000 church took a leap forward in 1883 when the Wesleyan and Episcopal Methodists, their differences softened since 1812, united to form a single church body.



Symbolic engraving

The sun, the moon and a star are built into the stone under the arch over the south windows — some unknown mason's unique imprint of artistry of which few members are aware.

Photographs by J.B. Sommerville.

The building took five years to complete and was designed by an Ogdensburg, NY architect.

The period of construction had its own history. One man, John Benjamin Baker, died from a "ruptured stomach lining" while lifting one of the large stone window sills from a wagon used to cart the limestone from a nearby quarry.

Another, Isaac Johnson, was a slave from Kentucky who worked on the building as a stone cutter. Born to a white father and black mother, he endured separation from his family and social persecution before coming to Dundas County.

The first pipe organ, costing $2,743.77, was installed in 1912 and electric lights replaced the building's gas-lit lamps in 1926.

The history of the church, however, has been the people who worshipped in it, and those who led the worship.

There is the story of W. Stewart Atchison, minister at the church from 1935 to 1941, who found his parish while thumbing a ride in Morewood.

He was picked up by a local resident, Benson George who had been delivering eggs in Ottawa.

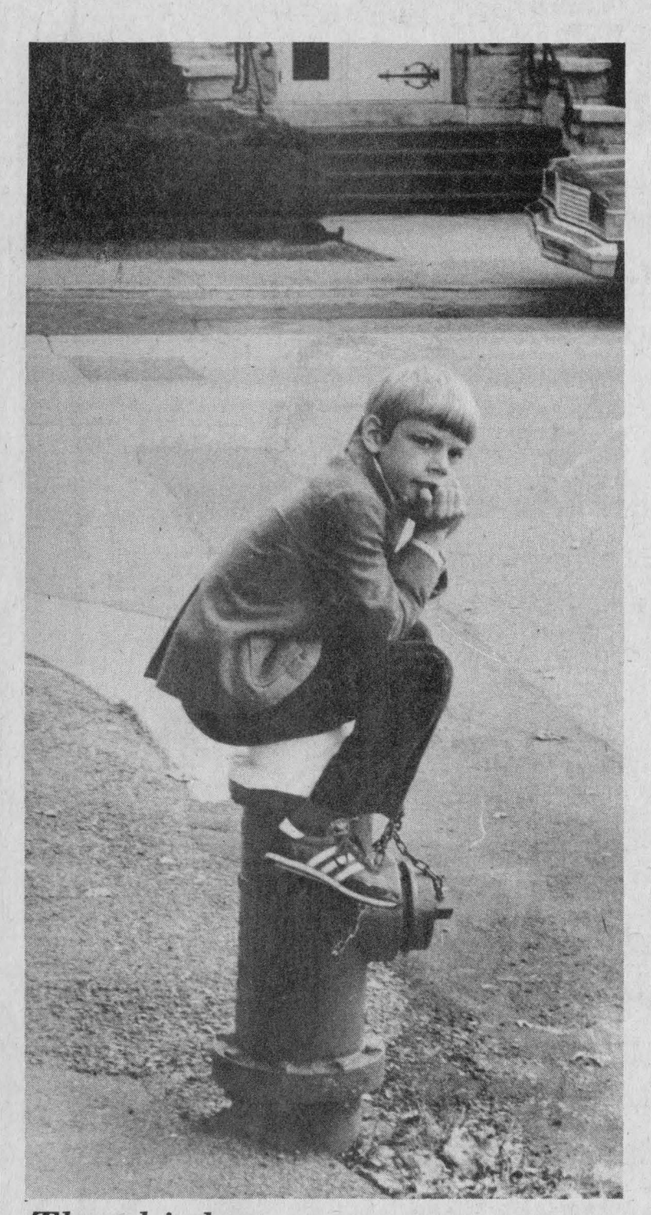
Rev. Atchison, sitting on an egg crate, was explaining how he had come to Morewood to apply for the position of the United Church in Morewood. Mr. George convinced him to apply in Winchester where there was also a vacancy. The position was filled by Rev. Atchison that night.

The current minister of Winchester United Church, Ernest Royle, calls the congregation's centennial celebrations a recognition of the services.

"Most churches that reach 100 years have got colorful incidents to look back on and this one is no different than any other," says the church's current minister, Rev. Ernest Royle. "And I imagine there are colorful stories that still have yet to surface if we could ever search them out."

Rev. Royle, who has been in Winchester since 1980, noted the strong sense of history in Winchester United Church.

"I find that this church is very aware of its history, much more than any other church I've been in," he said. "Maybe because right from the time I came here, people were thinking of the 100 years of service and they were doing the digging and searching for it."



The thinker

Waiting for church to begin gave this boy, a member of the Winchester United Church congregation, an opportunity to indulge in some silent reflection — from an unusual perch. Press Photo—Must

Congregation joins in celebrations

WINCHESTER — A guest minister and visiting choir came to the village this weekend to join in the Winchester United Church's Anniversary Sunday.

Rev. Stanley Gibson from Montreal West United Church and the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church choir from Ottawa were on hand to help the congregation celebrate the 100th anniversary of the church's founding.

Two services were held Sunday to mark the occasion, one at 11am, followed by an evening service beginning at 7:30pm. Rev. Gibson, who has been minister of Montreal West United Church for 16 years, gave sermons at both services.

The St. Andrew's choir provided music at the evening service.

At the morning service, letters of congratulations were received from the Hon. Ed Lumley and Prime Minister Trudeau.

Memorial donations

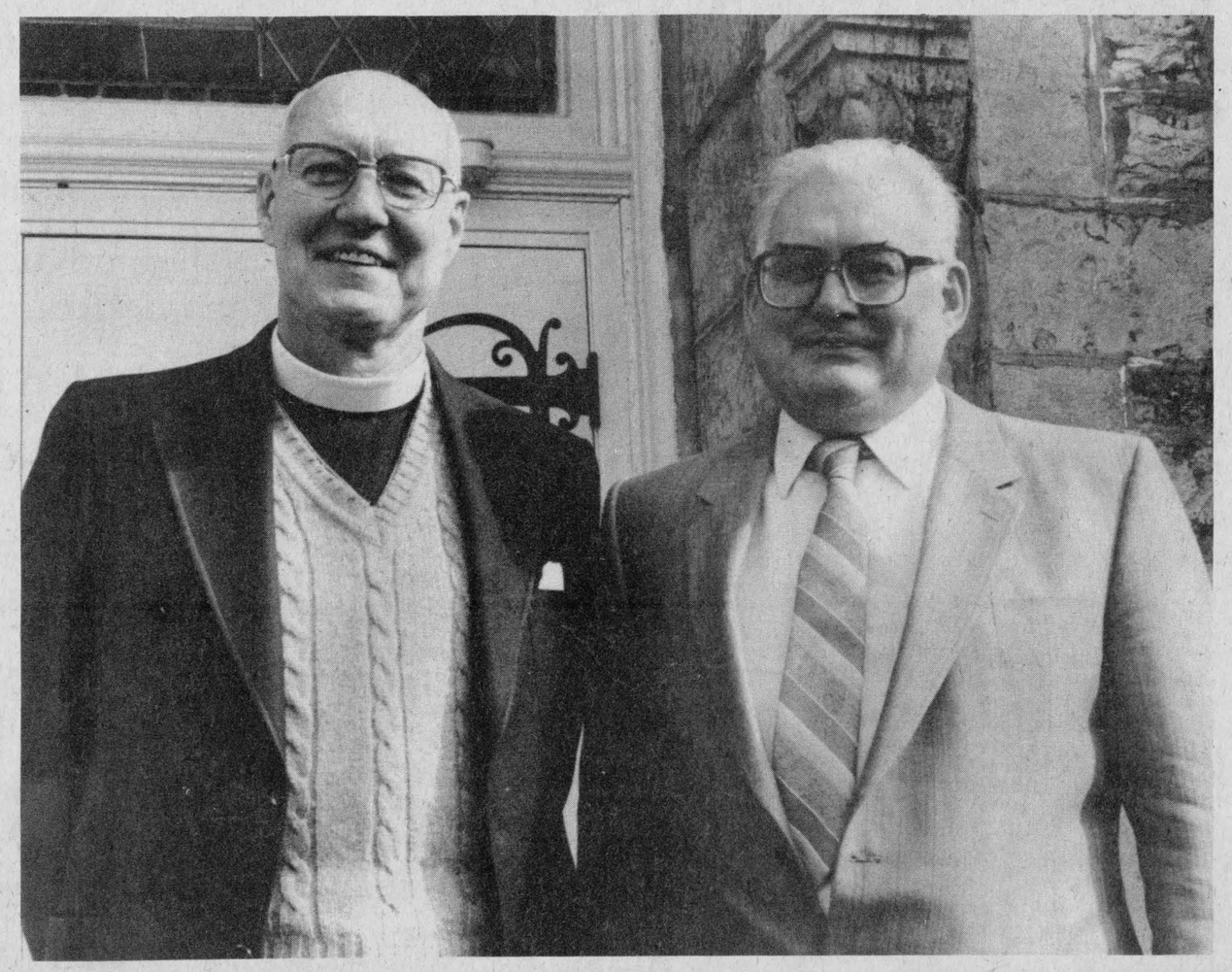
Several memorials were also presented, including candlesticks donated by Miss Mabel Waddell, in memory of Rev. John A. and Mrs. Waddell. Rev. Waddell was minister of the church from 1923 to 1932. A number of hymn books were donated by Fred Patterson and Edgar and Wilda Turner.

Special anniversary hymns were composed by Orma Earl and Charlene and Heather Rose.

An anniversary supper was held Monday evening, with sittings at 5pm, 6pm and 7pm.

These celebrations commemorated the anniversary of the church's founding by the local Methodist congregation in 1883. The union of four different Methodist sects to form the Methodist Church took place that year.

Construction of the present church building began in 1881, and the building was completed in the spring of 1886. Dedication followed on the first Sunday in October.



Rev. Stanley Gibson, left, with Rev. Ernest Royle, was a guest minister at the Winchester United Church's 100th anniversary Sunday this weekend. Rev. Gibson has been minister at Montreal West United Church for the past 16 years, and has shared actively in both Presbytery and Conference activities. Press Photo—Must



Honored by peers

Over 400 people gathered at Matilda Hall last Friday night to pay tribute to local Holstein breeder Allison Fawcett and his wife, Jean. Mr. Fawcett, the current president of the 15,000 member Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, was praised by fellow association members for his dedication in keeping the association on track with the needs of breeders. The testimonial dinner was arranged by the Dundas Holstein Association. Press Photo—Riley

Farm Update

400 pay tribute to Allison

Holstein Canada president praised for breeder-first style

DIXONS CORNERS — "For anyone growing up in Eastern Ontario, the name of Allison Fawcett is known at an early age," Holstein breeder Don Johnston told a crowd of over 400 here Friday night.

The tribute was among many paid to the Dundas County dairy producer and current president of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada during a testimonial dinner held at Matilda Hall.

"Allison's ability to make decisions and Allison's ability to take stands on controversial issues is why he is a leader in our industry instead of a follower," Mr. Johnston said.

Attended by friends, relatives and executive members of the Holstein-Friesian Association, the dinner was organized by the Dundas Holstein Club in recognition of the 57-year-old breeder's contributions to the dairy industry.

Mr. Fawcett, his voice breaking with emotion as he thanked the audience, was presented with an oil painting depicting part of his Holstein herd.

Mountain Township reeve Keith Fawcett, using the occasion to "roast" his brother with tales of his younger days, left stories of manure piles and "the birds and the bees" long enough to say Allison had succeeded in the true sense of the word.

Noting that his brother never attended high school, Mr. Fawcett said there is more to a man than education. "To me, the qualities of a man are honesty and ambition. I think he got along all right without a lot of education and got to the top."

Dave Clemons, chief executive officer of Holstein Canada, praised Allison Fawcett as an effective force in keeping the goals of the association in line with those of breeders.

Describing Mr. Fawcett as a president with "a particular style", Mr. Clemons said he balanced his discomfort in the association's debates on rules of procedure with a keen sense of "where the breed is going".

"At the national level he really cuts through a lot of ice."

Mr. Clemons also acknowledged "the very important part" played by Mr. Fawcett's wife, Jean, and said she was a woman "for whom we have a great deal of respect".

"I know you hold Allison in great esteem and I want you to know the association and breeders across Canada also hold him in great esteem," Mr. Clemons said.

Carl Smith, a Chesterville Holstein breeder and emcee for the evening, said he first came to respect Mr. Fawcett's judgement of cattle as a young 4-H member.

"My father and I would argue about which cattle we would show," he said, "and there were many times when he would look to Allison. His judgement was sure appreciated".

Mr. Smith also praised Mr. Fawcett's dedication to improving the breed in the county and "his thoughtfulness" in helping breeders to improve their herd.

Grant Smith, the association's Eastern Ontario fieldman and a friend of the Fawcett family since 1944, agreed with Carl Smith.

"I've often directed young men seeking information on purebred cattle to Allison Fawcett," he said, "and he has always been willing to provide that information, often without renumeration, because he cared.

"I sent them to Allison because he has that special ability to make a good deal."

Allison Fawcett, visibly moved by the tributes, said he has always considered his work with breeders and the association "a pleasure" and paid a personal tribute to his wife for her help and companionship over the years.

Mr. Fawcett became the first resident from Dundas County to assume the presidency of the 15,000-member Holstein-Friesian Association when he was elected to the office last March.

His father, William J. Fawcett, was the association's national director from 1943 to 1953 and received a Master Breeder Shield in 1946.

Allison Fawcett, an official judge for the last 25 years and active in a number of local farm clubs, received a Master Breeder Shield in 1975.

Fawcettdale Farms, located just outside of Winchester on 175 acres of tillable land, is currently operated by Mr. Fawcett and his two sons, Hugh and David.



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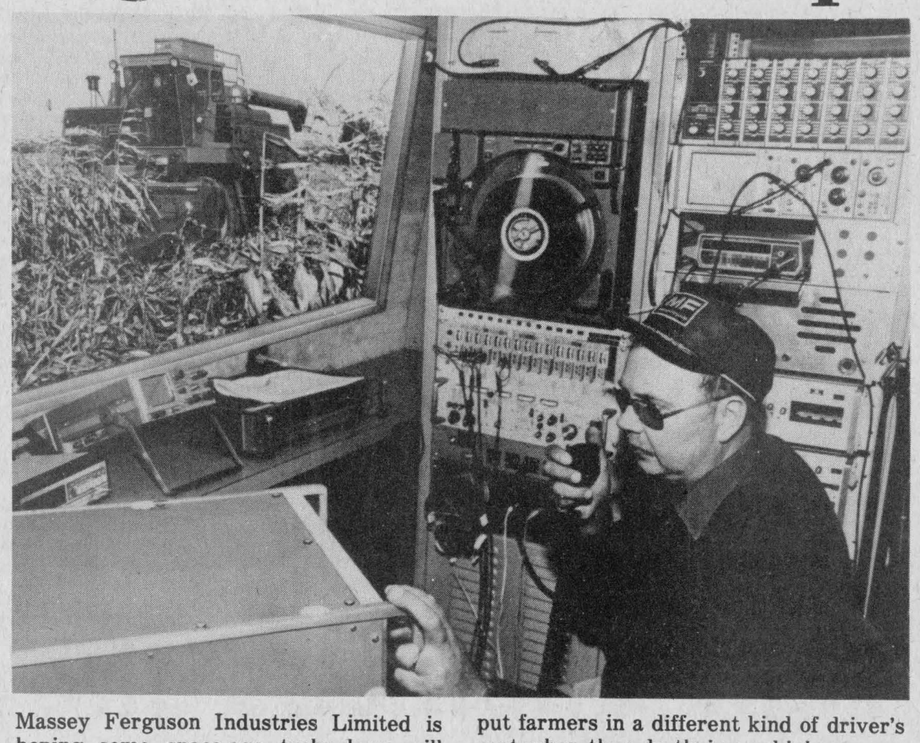
Harvesting enters the computer era



Massey Ferguson Industries Limited is hoping some space-age technology will put farmers in a different kind of driver's seat when they do their combining.

WINCHESTER — "The magic of the little black box" has been introduced into a new generation of combines that could be on the market within the next three years.

The combine, which steers itself and automatically controls harvesting speed and header height, was undergoing field tests in Iowa last month, according to a press release from Massey-Ferguson, makers of the combine.

The experimental combine is expected to increase productivity by an average of 25 per cent. In some cases, such as uneven soybean crops, said the company's press release, it has achieved daily productivity gains as high as 50 per cent.

According to Brian Smith at Smith's Farm Equipment, Vernon, the new combine will be the product of the new computer and micro chip technology. He said that while the machines will probably not be mass-produced for three or four years, parts from the prototypes could be introduced into existing models coming out in the next couple of years.

He said the company normally introduces new technology in bits and pieces "instead of putting all their eggs in one basket and dumping it on the market".

This method gives the company a chance to expose the experimental parts to actual field conditions, and to give it some testing in the customer's hands.

Mr. Smith said there are a number of ways in which the experimental machine is more efficient than existing models.

The combine has automatic steering, which ensures that its full width is used in harvesting each row.

The loading speed is also automatically adjusted according to the quantity of grain being loaded.

"A combine is not as efficient at half capacity as it is at 90 to 100 per cent capacity," Mr. Smith said. "If you overload it does a poor job, and if you underload it does a poor job." The automatic speed adjustment will help to reduce wastage.

The cost of the high technology combine will not be significantly higher than models now on the market. The systems are expected to add less than three per cent to the price of the machines, which will be offset by the gains in productivity, the company's press release said.

In addition to increasing productivity, the design of the experimental combine is expected to reduce engine maintenance. The unit will be designed to minimize overloading of the engine and drive components.

Mr. Smith said the major testing of new combines takes place in the "harvest brigade", a group of combine operators who move north from Texas through the Western states each summer, harvesting grain as it ripens.

The combine operators normally get new machines every one or two years, and combine companies such as Massey-Ferguson and John Deere often provide them for testing purposes, he said.

Whatever happens, Mr. Smith said, the experimental combines won't be on the market until the company is sure they will work. Considering Massey-Ferguson's place as the second largest maker of combines in the world — after John Deere — a lot of money and reputation is at stake.

Fawcett pushes planning

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Long-range plans and goals are the key to continued success for Eastern Ontario's rural fairs, said Allison Fawcett, guest speaker at Saturday's meeting here of the 18 fair boards in the district.

The local Holstein breeder told representatives from each of the fair boards represented that running a fair is like any other enterprise in life: "If you don't have goals set and try to reach them, you're going to fall by the wayside."

Mr. Fawcett said he has been amazed by the progress fairs in the area have made in the last 50 years, and he congratulated the fair boards for the hard work that goes into organizing a fair.

He advised those present to include young people on their fair boards in order to ensure an influx of new ideas and energy.

Although Mr. Fawcett has never served on a fair board, he has been exhibiting his livestock at fairs for many years, and has probably attended all 18 of the fairs represented at Saturday's meeting.

He said the fairs are "one of the few places where city people get a chance to mix with rural people, and a chance to exhibit what we produce in our daily lives".

He recalled that his first visit to South Mountain Fair in 1931 was not favored by ideal weather. "It rained from the time we got there until the time we left," he said.

The Eastern Ontario district takes in SD&G, Grenville, Prescott, Russell and Ottawa-Carleton. Directors are elected in each of the 15 districts across the province.

Bud MacMillan, a director of the Eastern Ontario district, said some of the common problems discussed at the annual meeting, which is always held in October when the last fairs are over, include the availability and cost of entertainment, new and better midways, and organization.

Mr. MacMillan described the annual meeting, which consisted of financial reports and seminars, as "an exchange of ideas".

He said the boards in his district are very supportive of each other and not really in competition: "There's no competition. They're in the same business — to entertain and inform the public."

Richard Gilmer, president of the Mountain Township Agricultural Society, said this was the first year the fair board's annual meeting has been hosted by South Mountain.

Rainfall report

For the week of Oct. 9 to Oct. 15

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall	17.6 mm	17.0 mm	15.6 mm
Accumulation To Date		374.8 mm	351.3 mm

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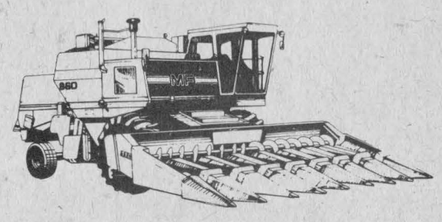

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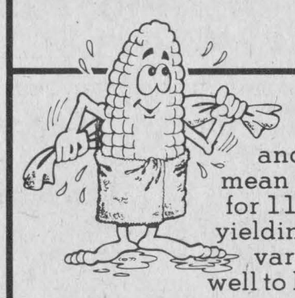

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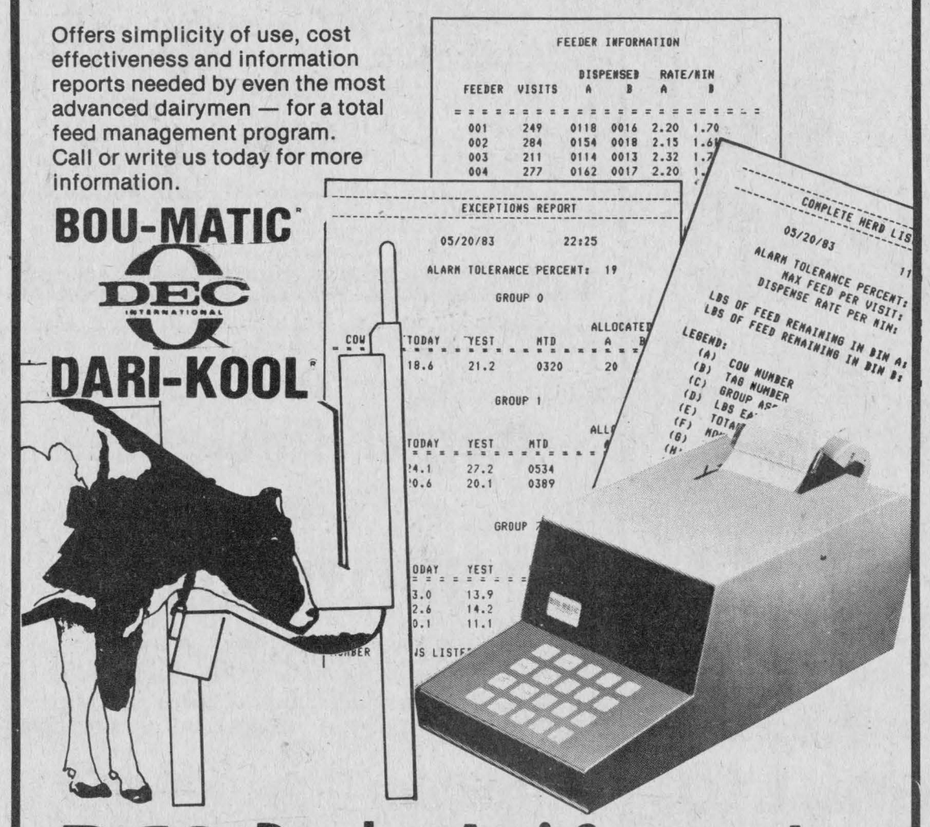

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Co-Operation

Russell Township council officially declared Co-Op Week at a council meeting Monday night. They called for everyone to support the Co-Op. Left to right are Claude Gregoire, councillor; Albert Bourdeau, deputy-reeve; Rene Caron, Embrun Co-Op manager; Gaston Patenaude, reeve; Jean Guy Lapointe, president of the Embrun Co-Op; Jean G. Brisson, councillor.

Photo by Maskell

DFA angered by budget cuts

WINCHESTER — The Dundas Federation of Agriculture would like to know why agriculture, with one of the lowest funding bases of any of the provincial ministries, recently took the second largest proportional budget cut.

And they would like the answer from one of the senior mandarins within the ministry.

In a unanimous vote, the federation moved at its Oct. 5 meeting to try and set up a meeting with one of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food deputy ministers to explain the situation.

"What it boils down to is that one of the smallest of the pack got one of the largest cuts," said DFA member Gordon Garlough. "it doesn't make sense."

What also doesn't make sense, federation members agreed, is why a ministry that has to scrimp with about a one per cent slice of the provincial budget can afford to publish glossy, color brochures while some county OMAF offices have almost been forced to close down because of funding cuts.

Mr. Garlough, noting that the OMAF office in Kent County is "basically grounded" with two weeks worth of operating budget to carry them through until the end of the fiscal year in March, warned the same thing could happen in Dundas County.

"With this budget out, one of the things we have to face here is that, while we have had excellent service, ours is going down to their level," he said.

The $16-million budget cut, the result of the province's May 10 budget paper, flies in the face of a promise made to area farming leaders in September of 1982, said DFA President Martin Schneckenburger.

"He told us there would be no cutbacks in services to farmers," he said. "How can you have no cutbacks with this budget cut?"

Waving a copy of the latest OMAF brochure in his hand, one of three copies he said he received in the mail, Mr. Schneckenburger said it was clear where the financial priorities of the ministry lie.

"If you want an engineer you can't get one," he said. "There's no more printing or typing for farm organizations, one of the things they were originally set up for. And there's one swine specialist for 15 counties in Northern Ontario.

"But there are three pictures of Dennis Timbrell in this," he said, holding up the magazine. "I'm sure that is going to help a lot when you're trying to design a ventilation system in a hog barn," added DFA member Clifford Howse.

Said a bitter Mr. Garlough: "it (the magazine) is politically great. You can read about all of the great things the Conservative government has done."

That the budget cut will lead to a cutback in services, Mr. Garlough said, follows from the Ontario Federation of Agriculture's own recent experience with financial restraint.

In order to combat its debtload, he said, "because the people left in the federation can't pick up the slack."

Forming a local committee to study the effects of the budget cut might be effective, Clifford Howse said, but not practical.

"The problem I see in going the committee route," he said, "is that to do it right you need time and we don't have that time now."

In passing its motion to get an OMAF deputy minister down to Winchester, federation members expressed little optimism in seeing a quick response.

"Let's go ahead and see what response we get," said Mr. Garlough. "It should only take eight weeks."

Hardy Farms a stepping stone

MOUNTAIN — As a tester of experimental produce for Agriculture Canada, local soybean grower Bill Hardy tries to be "a stepping-stone from the researcher to the farmer".

Mr. Hardy said he has been cooperating with provincial and federal agriculture agencies for the past 15 years. He has worked most closely with Agriculture Canada, he said, because being based in Ottawa, "it's reasonably close".

The central experimental farm in Ottawa is not large enough to accommodate all the testing the scientists want to do, thus the researchers "look for people to cooperate with on larger-scale experiments", Mr. Hardy said.

Testing experimental produce on a larger scale reduces the chance of error in the test results, and gives "the feel of what'll happen at a farm level", he said.

Once a new variety is discovered, Mr. Hardy said, it takes about 10 years before it can be licensed and put on the market. "We try to shorten that time period by bringing them out to the farm sooner," he said.

At present, Mr. Hardy is testing 170 lines of experimental soybeans produced by a plant breeder at the experimental station, in addition to conducting screening trials for both licensed and experimental varieties of oats, wheat and barley.

The goal of the soybean testing is to develop a new variety of bean which could be licensed if it is found to be as good as or better than existing varieties. The testing also determines which varieties are best suited to the particular climate and soil conditions of the area.

The provincial government has signed an agreement with New Zealand to conduct year-round crop testing, Mr. Hardy said.

Winter in Ontario is summer in New Zealand and vice versa, providing the opportunity to conduct two multiplications a year of a given crop and thus shortening the time needed to develop a new variety.

The cereal screening trials Mr. Hardy is conducting are also designed to determine which cereal varieties are suited to the climate of Eastern Ontario. "Ontario doesn't have just one climate," Mr. Hardy said. "There are a host of micro-climates."

These cereal trials are conducted all over the country, he said.

To be eligible for licensing, Mr. Hardy said, a new variety has to be as good as or better than existing varieties. He said he is trying to develop a new variety of soybean, the Nattawa bean, that doesn't fit existing criteria for soybean quality.

The beans are normally judged on the basis of such factors as size, oil content, and protein level. Since the Nattawa beans are used in the manufacture of Natto, a traditional food in Japan, they have special requirements a normal crushing bean wouldn't have, Mr. Hardy said. The beans are of small diameter, low in oil and high in protein.

Unless the criteria used to judge the quality of a new soybean variety are changed, Mr. Hardy said, a new Nattawa variety would probably not meet licensing requirements.

In the past few years, Mr. Hardy said, he has also been involved in growing experimental oats. He is not growing the oats this year, he said, because the scientists in Ottawa are introducing anti-rust genes into the crop to prevent the excessive rusting he noticed in his trials.

Most of the crop testing conducted in Eastern Ontario is aimed at farmers in Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes, Mr. Hardy said. Crops that do well in this area traditionally do not grow as well in the west, and vice versa.

Job-creation plan to provide farm labor

TORONTO — The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will be joining in the fight to lower unemployment this winter.

The ministry will kick in half the cost of wages to give about 100 young, unemployed people jobs on farms across the province.

The job-creation program, to be run under the province's Youth Secretariat's Winter Experience '83 project, was announced by Ontario Agriculture Minister Dennis Timbrell last week.

The program is aimed at people between the ages of 16 and 24 who are actively seeking work and been unemployed for at least 12 weeks.

Those taking part in the plan will be employed for a period of 12 to 19 weeks beginning Nov. 1, 1983 and ending March 16, 1984. They will be paid $3.50 an hour based on a 40-hour week with the government and the farmers hiring them and splitting the cost.

"The hard-pressed segment of our labor force will have the opportunity to gain valuable experience that could lead to future employment and promote understanding of life on today's farms," Mr. Timbrell said in announcing the program.

The program runs during the winter months to ease unemployment and give the farmer more time to teach and demonstrate general farming practices.

The program also offers the chance for farmers to tackle jobs they might not otherwise be able to do themselves.

Matching of interested farmers and available young people will begin next week.

Application forms for farmers are available from the local offices of the Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Correction

A story in the Oct. 5 issue of The Press stated that the Winchester Legion, Branch 108, donated over $7,000 to the community. The actual total given was $9,407. The story also stated that a motion was passed to provide seniors with flowers during Senior Citizens Week. The occasion was in fact Legion Week. The Press regrets any embarrassment or inconvenience resulting from these statements.

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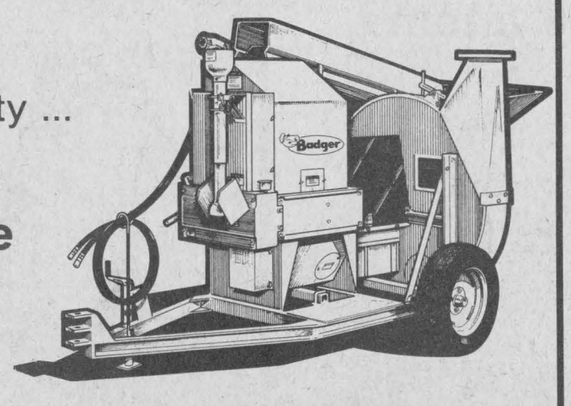

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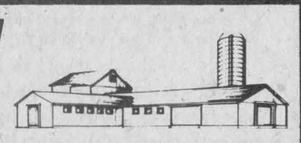

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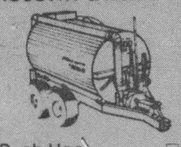

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Eastman — Spearman wed

Winchester Wesleyan Church was the scene of a candlelight, double ring ceremony on Sat., Sept. 3, 1983 at 6pm, uniting in marriage Norma Janet, daughter of Walter and Dorothy Spearman, Williamsburg, and Kevin Howard, son of Ronald and Betty Eastman, Metcalfe.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white delustered satin and Chantilly lace. The gown had a high neckline with lace bodice and leg of mutton sleeves, complemented by a matching lace headpiece, multi-layered finger-tip veil and lace-edged chapel-length train. She carried a cascade of pink and white carnations with red roses and English ivy.

Donna Eastman assisted as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen and Darlene Eastman, sisters of the groom. They were dressed alike in floor-length royal blue dresses with matching hats. They carried bouquets of white carnations, cornflowers and pale blue starflowers.

The groom was attended by Chris Duncan as best man. Donald and Gordon Spearman, brothers of the bride, were ushers. All wore gray semi-morning suits.

Mother of the bride wore a roseberry shadow-striped Georgette street-length dress. The groom's mother an azure blue crepe-de-chine Georgette street-length dress.

The reception was held in the Church Hall. Guests were in attendance from Comox, B.C. Belleville, Ottawa, Vernon, Metcalfe, Winchester, Williamsburg, Kinburn and North Gower.

The couple are now residing in Winchester.

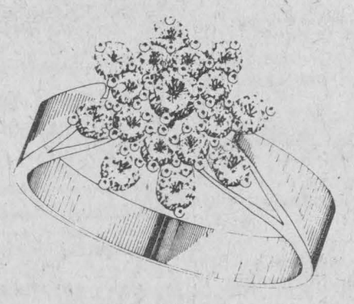
-Phill Potter Photography



Moran — Guy exchange vows

Brenda Guy and Michael Moran were united in marriage Sat., May 28, 1983. The wedding took place in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Chesterville, with Father J. Appelman officiating. Brenda is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Guy. Michael is the son of Mrs. Lois Moran, Winchester. Mike and Brenda Moran are now residing in Renfrew, Ont.

Anniversary, Birthday, Christmas...



½ Carat Sparkling Diamonds

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Ontario to staff info office in Ottawa

OTTAWA — "People want to deal on more of a personalized basis with government," says Fred Ross, one of the organizers of a new provincial government information centre.

The centre, called Access Ontario, is scheduled to open in Ottawa Dec. 19. The Ottawa centre, which is designed to give the public access to information on Ontario government programs and services, is the first of its kind in the province.

"One has to start somewhere," Mr. Ross said. Money is not plentiful, so the Ottawa office, covering the Eastern Ontario region, is being opened first as an experiment. If the project is a success, other centres could be located elsewhere in the province.

The project, implemented through the ministry of government services, will offer a wide variety of information services to the public.

"We can't promise to find a solution to every problem," Mr. Ross said, "but we can find an answer to every question".

The information centre will have a staff of six, including four people working at a counter to answer visitors' questions directly.

The counter staff will be "extremely well informed" on all provincial agencies and policies, and will attempt to deal with "virtually anything to do with government", from tax regulations and vehicle registration to day care centres.

There will be a bank of three to five telephones hooked up to all government offices in the province. Telidon computers will be installed, providing information on all programs, both provincial and federal.

In addition to these resources, there will also be a bookstore containing a variety of government publications, Mr. Ross said.

The centre is to be located on the main floor of the Rideau Centre. In the same complex, Mr. Ross said, there will be a seven storey building containing the offices of a number of provincial ministries.

Some of the ministries to be included are Consumer and Commercial Relations, Community and Social Services, Industry and Trade, the Ontario Development Corporation and management offices of the Ministry of Government Services.

The location of these offices at the same site as the Access Ontario Centre will give the public an opportunity to go directly to the ministry their inquiries concern, Mr. Ross said.

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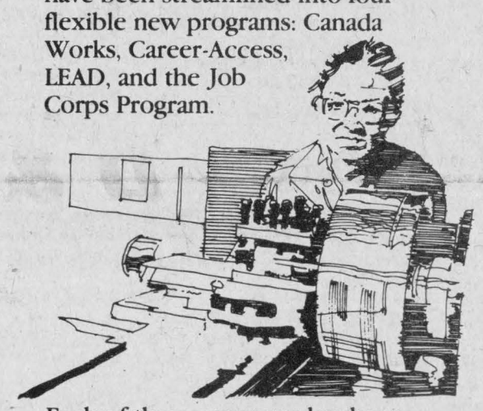
GOOD FOR BUSINESS. GOOD FOR CANADA.

Four streamlined job creation programs that help business help Canadian workers.

Many individuals, organizations and businesses have expressed an interest in doing their part to help ease Canada's unemployment problems. These programs are designed to turn this interest into action.

Program Consolidation

Canada's 12 employment programs have been streamlined into four flexible new programs: Canada Works, Career-Access, LEAD, and the Job Corps Program.



Each of these programs has been designed to make it easier for job seekers, and to encourage private sector participation. Each generates long term employment benefits, and helps people now. And all share a focus on Canadian youth.

Canada Works

Canada Works will provide immediate term employment to thousands of laid-off workers, people whose Unemployment Insurance benefits have run out, those who now depend on social assistance, and people who need work badly. Summer jobs for students will also be made available through this program.

Over the next two years, more than $865 million will be spent to employ workers in projects that either add to Canada's productive capacity, or benefit individual communities. Sponsorship from organizations, businesses and individuals is required to make it happen.

Canada Works projects will ordinarily employ three or more workers for up to 52 weeks, and be eligible for federal financial support of up to $325 per worker, per week. Applications for Canada Works projects must be submitted to your local Canada Employment Centre or Employment Development Branch office **no later than October 28, 1983.**

LEAD

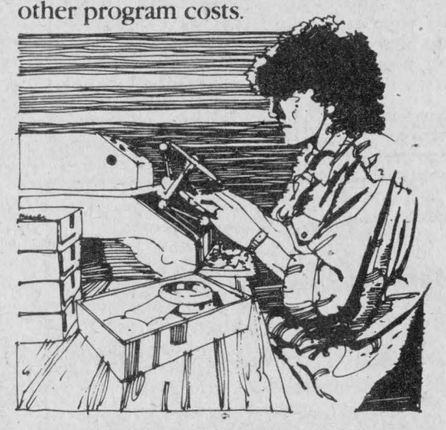
The LEAD program provides the tools for communities, (usually those with populations under 50,000), to build their own solutions to their unemployment problems. LEAD involves local residents in the planning, management and ownership of new ventures designed to create employment now, and in the future.

Proposals from Chambers of Commerce, economic development associations, band councils, municipalities and LEAD corporations will result in nearly $200 million being invested in community ventures over the next two years.

Job Corps

Job Corps is designed to help organizations, businesses, individuals, municipalities and school boards introduce severely employment disadvantaged people to the world of work. A combination of life skills training, and actual job experience in controlled work situations will help ease this group into the labour market. The main focus of the Job Corps Program is youth.

Individuals whose lack of education, job experience, mental, physical or social problems have prevented them from entering the work force will benefit. Over the next two years, Job Corps will provide over $66 million in wages and other program costs.



Career-Access

Career-Access is designed to give the inexperienced, the disabled and the disadvantaged a chance to prove themselves.

The program provides wage subsidies which can be as high as 85% and extend for up to 12 months, to employers who provide the supportive on-the-job learning and experience that these people are looking for. Over the next two years, more than $210 million will be spent on this program.

The main focus of Career-Access is youth. By helping these Canadians increase their skills, the business community can help itself by developing experienced employees for future growth.

The Government of Canada will spend over $1.3 billion on direct job creation programs in 1983-84/84-85. More than 300,000 individuals will benefit from a combination of funding from government, and enterprising ideas from the business community and the non-profit sector.





For more information on Canada Works, LEAD, Job Corps and the Career-Access Program, visit your local Canada Employment Centre.

Employment and Immigration Canada
John Roberts, Minister

Emploi et Immigration Canada
John Roberts, Ministre

Canada

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CEMETERY LETTERING

Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop, that's ours. Call AA, 774-5351 or 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 774-2233. 46tfc

NOTICE
Custom slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE 448-2324
10tfc

NOTICE
Horse-shoeing and trimming, call Richard Laing-Farrier, 347-2962 or 347-3992, RR2 Williamstown.
25-28

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For maternity dresses and sportswear and ladies' fashions. They're affordable.
Phone 733-0689
20tfc

Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED — Person to come into my home to look after two children. Light housekeeping. Hours: 7 to 5 (may vary). References please. Call after 7pm, 774-2743. 27-28

WORK WANTED — Class D truck driver, drive any type of truck or would work on dairy farm. Call 774-3079. Ask for Harold. 27-28

WANTED — Experienced mature babysitter to care for 4 children, (3 pre-schoolers), in my home in South Mountain, 3 days per week. References required. Salary negotiable. Call 989-2804. 27-28

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires immediately
TEACHER
at Iroquois Public School
French Kindergarten (.5)
English Kindergarten (.5)
Applications will be received until October 21, 1983 (noon) by Brooke Leightizer, Principal, P.O. Box 9, Iroquois, Ontario, K0E 1K0.
Sarsfield O'Connor, Chairman. T.R. Leger, Director.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
27c

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY — Tap shoes, size 5. Phone Connie, 774-2524, 9am - 5pm or after 6pm call 448-3227. 27-28

WORK WANTED — Custom tree trimming and removals, insured. Phone 774-2130. 27-28

HELP WANTED — Continental Mushroom is now accepting applications for a full-time position in their production-sales office. Only serious graduates willing to work their way in this business should apply. References are required. Box 520, Metcalfe, Ont., 613-821-1411. 27-28

HELP WANTED — Student, part time, for afternoons, to work with horses. Call after 6pm, 821-1773. 27c

WANTED — Lady will share mobile home with neat, compatible person. Phone 989-5723 or 989-5717. 27-29

WORK WANTED — Mother of one will care for your child in my home. Nutritious meals provided. Hours flexible. Phone 821-3316. 27

WORK WANTED — Painter over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, RR3, Winchester, 989-5208. 22tfc

HELP WANTED — Hairdresser, experience preferred. Phone 821-1433. 22tfc

WANTED — First and second calf heifers. Also, if you are having a household or farm auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-3118. 10tfc

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Also wallpapering. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, RR1. Phone 989-5460. 26tfc

WANTED — Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ont., 989-2093. 15tfc

WORK WANTED — Building movers; basements; hy-hoe; excavator; fence line removal; ditching; dozers; trucks; Class A weeping beds installed; sand; gravel, topsoil, fill, crushed stone. In business since 1950. Sullivan Brothers, 448-2332. 47tfc

WORK WANTED — Barkley Plumbing and Heating. We specialize in Myers pumps and softeners. Service and installation of furnaces - wood, wood-oil, wood-electric, oil and electric. Paul Barkley, 989-2844. 6tfc

WANTED TO BUY — Cash paid for crocks, oil lamps, washboards, old dishes, guns, furniture and household contents. 448-3525. 24-32

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland Street, Cornwall, 933-1119. 21tfc

WORK WANTED — Silo filling, self-propelled, four-wheel drive, three-row harvester. No driving down of your corn and only half soil comp action at competitive rates. For more information contact Bill Zandbergen at 652-2243 or 652-4752. 19-27

WORK WANTED — Trucking corn to elevator. Call Ivor Mallows, 774-6410. 25-32

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

SCHOOL BUS OPERATING CONTRACT
The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education has received notice from a bus contractor wishing to surrender his contract for the operation of one bus route, that bus route operating in Finch Township and transporting students to Finch and Berwick Public schools and also students to Tagwi Secondary School.
Anyone interested in further information in regard to:
(a) the purchase of this bus currently serving the above-mentioned route; and
(b) the operation of the bus contract
should contact:
Marlin Day
Transportation Office
SD&G County Board
Of Education
902 Second Street West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6
933-6990 (ext. 240)
Proposals from individuals interested in the operation of this route will be received by the above-mentioned **in writing**, up until 12 noon, Friday, October 28, 1983.
S. O'Connor
Chairman
T.R. Leger
Director of Education
27-28c

Wanted

WORK WANTED — Custom grain haulage, farm to elevator. Call Dwaine Berry, 989-2115. 24-31

Tender

TENDERS
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4pm, Mon., Oct. 24, 1983, for the supplying of furnace oil for the OPP offices, village of Winchester. Yearly use is approximately 10,000 litres. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Raymond W. Annable
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 489
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
26-27c

TENDERS
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4pm, Mon., Oct. 24, 1983, for the removal of snow in the village of Winchester, for the 1983-84 season. (truck, blower, loaders) All snow equipment must have satisfactory safety lights as required by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications. When replying, please state size of truck, rate per hour for snow blower, plus hourly rate for pay loaders. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 489
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
26-27c

TENDERS
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 4pm, Monday, the 24th day of October, 1983, to supply and lay 300 tonnes hot mix asphalt in the village of Winchester. Tender forms and information available at the Clerk's Office, 547 St. Lawrence St. Phone No. 774-2105. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Dated at Winchester, this 6th day of October, 1983.
Raymond W. Annable, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Administrator
Box 489
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0
26-27c

For Rent

FOR RENT — Russell Legion Branch 372 hall rental. Phone secretary, 445-2879; treasurer, 445-5357. 20tfc

FOR RENT — Storage space, any vehicle, any quantity of materials, reasonable, safe. Phone 821-2587. 27

FOR RENT — Farm house, 3½ miles northeast of Winchester. Phone 774-6636. 27

FOR RENT — 65 acres. Phone 822-1373 after 6pm. 27-28

FOR RENT — Sublet two bedroom apartment, Linton Building, Winchester, available Nov. 1. Please contact 774-3616. 27-28

Lost

LOST — Near Metcalfe. Large, black Great Dane male dog, friendly but shy. Answers to Casey. Reward. Phone 821-2238. 27

For Sale

FOR SALE — Registered Holstein bulls ready for heavy service, by AI sires from Very Good high producing dams. Phone 821-1487 or 821-2188. 27-28

FOR SALE — Ladies' sheep skin lined three-quarter jacket, size 12; ladies' brown leather jacket, size 12; ladies' black leather coat, size 12. Phone 774-2394. 27

FOR SALE — Two only, 87" snow blowers, at or below 1979 prices. Call E & L & B Smith Farm Equipment, 774-3379. 27c

FOR SALE — '70 Plymouth Fury II, new paint job, four new tires, new battery, in excellent shape. Selling for very, very low price. Phone 652-4764. 27

FOR SALE — 20-week-old Shaver Starcross pullets, ready to lay. Rutters and Son Poultry, 448-2153 or 448-3429 or 984-2468. 27-28

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs, $1.03 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 13tfc

FOR SALE — Dump truck for corn, 1958 Ford, 350-bushel, box good condition, $1,500. 774-2486. 27-28

FOR SALE — Girl's Orbit figure skates, excellent condition, size 11 and 13. One pair boy's Lynx snow boots, size 7. Phone 774-2143 after 4 o'clock. 27

For Sale

FOR SALE — Rhode Island Red pullets, roosters, laying hens. Mallard and muscovy ducks, 3-4 months old. Must sell before Nov. 1. Phone 543-2746 after 6pm, Morrisburg. 27

FOR SALE — 1 electric feed cart, Clay; 60 steel stanchions; also 10 water bowls. Phone 774-2083. 27-28

FOR SALE — Firewood, dry maple. Order now, have dry wood for winter. (4'x8'x16''), $35. Delivery extra. Ralph McPherson, 448-2295. 27

FOR SALE — Farm grown lamb, government inspected, cut to order. Also Suffolk and Suffolk-Dorset ewes. Donald Spearman, 774-5252. 27-28

FOR SALE — Bunk beds, good condition, maple head and foot with half wagon wheel, mattresses included. Phone 989-2608. 26-27

FOR SALE — Purebred Holstein bull, Flintstone Royal Adam. Born 6-30-82. Dam's BCA 153-185. Sire of dam: A Fran-Lou Tri Star. Call John Groniger, 652-4905, Iroquois. 27-28

FOR SALE — 1983 Yamaha trimoto, model 200. Phone 652-4191. 26tfc

FOR SALE — Firewood — dry slab wood, $9.50 per full cord. Phone 543-2666. Prost Cedar Products Ltd. 27tfc

DARE TO BE COMPARED
10 lbs. fresh pork roast, 89c lb. 10 lb. fresh sliced shoulder pork, 99c lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 24tfc

FOR SALE — One Houle 32 ft. stacker. Plante Farm Equipment, Brinston, 652-2009. 23tfc

FOR SALE — 1 4-furrow Triple K semi-mounted plow, automatic reset, adjustable width, spring coulters. Phone 774-2486. 27-28

FURNITURE LOFT'S WAREHOUSE SALE
Save as much as 40 per cent now on discontinued items and floor samples. Sofa suites, occasional tables and chairs, dining room and bedroom suites. Three floors of quality furniture and appliances. Roxton, Sklar, Kaufman, Inglis, Simmons, Toshiba, etc. Finch, 984-2051. 24-28c

FREE — Pups, 6 weeks old, Newfoundlander-Lab. Black with white markings. Call F. Rutters, 448-3429. 27

FOR SALE — What Simmental can do for you — fertility plus milk plus greater weaning and feedlot gains plus carcus quality. Simmental herd sire prospects (born spring '83). Using select polled and horned AI sires since 1978. Free listed. Contact Gifford McNaughton, RR2 Dalkeith, Ont. Phone 525-3672. 25-27

GUNS
Rifles, shot guns and hand guns, buy, sell, trade, repair or refinish. October specials: Marlin 778 3-inch mag, 12 gauge, pump with V.R. for $299.95. Ruger 300 Win., mag, $450. Good buys on used 308's and 243's semi-autos. Shop closed Nov. 7-14 for hunting. Larry's, 560 Main St. West, Winchester, 774-2377. 25-28c

FOR SALE — 24' bale elevator, like new; set of emasculators; 1,000' corrugated roofing; assorted wooden windows and doors; 3 farm gates; refrigerator and freezer. Phone 821-1359. 27

FOR SALE — Thrifty Shop, Morrisburg. Good used clothing, 25c and up. We accept donations. Also new jeans, stripped demin, rugby, $8 to $15. Daily 10am - 4pm. 543-3720. 24-28

FOR SALE — Collie puppies, black and white. Phone 774-3036 or 774-2391 after 5:30pm. 26-28

FOR SALE — Well aged C1 steer beef. Sides $1.39 lb.; fronts, $1.20 lb.; hinds, $1.75 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 18tfc

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Classifieds Deadline: 10am Tuesday, for publication Wednesday.

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FOR SALE — Fruit baskets for all occasions. Delivery available. Durant's Flowers, 448-2354. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Now available: balloons and flowers for all special occasions. Happy Birthday, Happy Anniversary, It's a Boy, It's a Girl, etc. Delivery available. Durant's Flowers, 448-2354. 17tfc

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FOR SALE — Water systems and conditioners, crystal softener salt, sales and service and repairs. Black Lumber Co. Ltd., 543-2188, 543-2933. 17tfc

ALTA BANK USED FURNITURE
Two floors of quality used furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank Street South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Ideal water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991. 17tfc

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario, 652-4802 or 652-4803. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Maple bunk beds, $200. Mahogany kitchen cupboards, top and bottom, $350. 774-3408. 27

FOR SALE — Shallow boxed ski-doo trailer. Phone 774-3642. 27

COVER table-top scratches, dented desk tops, dining room tables. Use clear or bronze plexiglass. Plastics of Ottawa, can cut any size or shape. 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 27c

FOR SALE — White enamel wood and coal kitchen range with warming oven, reservoir and oven. Also 22 cu. ft. Woods freezer. Phone 821-2425. 27-28

FOR SALE — Hay, 2,000 bales. Phone 821-1298. 27tfc

FOR SALE — Ford tractor, 9600, 130 hp; Ford plow, 5x16''; dual wheels, 20.8x38; snowblower, 8', Allied. All in A-1 shape. Phone 443-2343. 27

FOR SALE — 1975 Pontiac Safari stationwagon, 75,000 km, best offer accepted. Phone 774-3337. 27

FOR SALE — Three-quarters Salers bull, two years old, sired '83 calves with high weaning weights. Breed to Salers for trouble-free calving. 821-2987. 27

FOR SALE — Five Dingo pups, 11 weeks old, good watch dogs, in Vernon. Phone 821-2290. 27

BOB, if you don't fix that drafty window Lynda is leaving home. Plastics of Ottawa has a third window that anyone can easily install. 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 27c

FOR SALE — Humidifier. One carpet sweeper. Phone 774-3524. 27

ARTICLES FOR SALE — Used steel pipe and plate. I.R. Bell and Son, 3000 Copeland Street, Cornwall, 933-1119. 17tfc

ART SANGER UPHOLSTERY. Large supply samples. Refinishing and stripping. Wood, hand-stripped. Free estimates. Phone 543-3266. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Refinished furniture. Carman Refinishers, Iroquois, 652-2011. 17tfc

FOR SALE — One electric Monarch sewing machine. Phone 774-6630. 27

PLYWOOD SUPER SPECIAL — 4'x8' Spruce ⅜'', $9.30; ½'', $14.95; ⅝'' square edge, $15.95; ¾'', $19.25; ⅝'' tongue and groove fir, $17.75; Aspenite 7-16'', $6.75. Phone 613-764-2876. 18tfc

For Sale

FOR SALE — Pet food, 20c lb., approximately 50 lbs., frozen, cut small. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 17tfc

FOR SALE — Uebler Manufacturing — authorized distributor. Uebler automatic in-barn feed carts. Battery operated, gas operated. Edsel Byers Farm Equipment, Highway 43, Rae Road, Winchester, 774-3340. 22tfc

FOR SALE — 105 ft. HARVESTORE belt feeder, used two years, excellent condition. Price is $3,500. 75 ft. BUTLER overhead bunk feeder including adjustable wooden bunk and 45 ft. conveyor, $1,200. Phone 774-3418. 27-28

FOR SALE — Admiral refrigerator, runs very well. Two space heaters, one large with fan, one small, stove pipes and oil tank. Priced to sell. Phone 774-2062. 27

FOR SALE — Heavy duty two-speed, four-cycle automatic washer by Canadian General Electric on sale now for only $599.95. Also Woods freezers on sale starting as low as $299. Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 27c

FOR SALE — Sides of beef, $1.29 lb.; sides of pork, $1.05 lb.; ground beef, 10-pound lots, 99c lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 22tfc

FOR SALE — For the best in color televisions, make your next one an Hitachi Luminar 20 Color System is the most reliable and all solid state parts are guaranteed for 20 years. On sale now at Fulton's TV and Appliances, Sales and Service, 448-2195, Chesterville. 27c

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — The Winchester Group Committee of Scouting thanks Dwane Berry for donating his time and vehicle to deliver papers to Ottawa, the final step of a paper drive. We also thank Mountain Orchards for the donation of apples for "Boy Scout Apple Day". These kind actions are much appreciated by the Scouts, Cubs, Beavers, their leaders and parents. 27

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, neighbors and relatives for the many acts of kindness, calls, floral tributes, cards, trust fund donations and food brought to our homes during the recent loss of a dear husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Dr. Argue, nurses on Second Floor, Winchester Hospital and to the ladies who served lunch in the community hall.
—Lillian VanAllen, Claire and Ron Richards, Anna, Don, Kelly and Jill Durant 27

ALFA-LAVAL
MILKING & COOLING EQUIPMENT
SALES AND SERVICE FOR
HAY FANS, etc.
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MYERS WATER SYSTEMS
GARRY MURPHY
SALES AND SERVICE LTD.
Brinston 652-4802

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FULL LINE FARMSTEAD COMPANY
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Garry Murphy
Sales & Service Ltd.
Brinston 613-652-4802

Classifieds

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their floral tributes, memorial donations, cards and food sent to our homes during the recent loss of our dear mother and grandmother, Elizabeth Walker. A special thanks to Dr. Argue, ICU and second floor staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Rev. Charles Jackson and Rev. T. Brown for their kindness, Wesleyan Church ladies who served lunch, Vice and Craig Funeral Home. Your many acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Pearl, Charles, Helen and Ralph 27

CARD OF THANKS — We would like to thank our friends, relatives and neighbors for floral tributes, cards of sympathy, donations to the Heart Fund, and food brought to the house, received during the loss of a dear wife and mother, Iva Hamilton. Special thanks to Rev. William Stewart for his words of comfort and the pallbearers. Your many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
—Stanley Hamilton and family 27

CARD OF THANKS — We wish to express sincere thanks to Dr. Argue, Rev. Dobson and all our friends and relatives for the support given us during the illness and loss of a dear husband and father, Clark Hull. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Janice, Jennifer and Calvin 27

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to thank everyone for the cards, flowers, phone calls and visits while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to my pastor, Rev. Mullen for his visits and prayers, also the doctor, Dr. Collin, and the nurses on the third floor in the Urology Centre A.
—Robert Duke 27

CARD OF THANKS — Our love and special "Thanks" to our daughters Verla, Lorna and Sharon who made our 50th wedding anniversary such a special day last Saturday. We will always hold in grateful memories all of our relatives, friends and neighbors and anyone else who joined in the festivities. Your abundance of cards, phone calls, flowers, good wishes and beautiful gifts are treasured each and every one. Heartiest congratulations from Pierre Trudeau, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schreyer and sincere good wishes from Premier Wm. Davis were received.
—Stanley and Bea Black 27

CARD OF THANKS — I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my relatives, friends and neighbors who remembered me with cards, visits and prayers while I was in hospital. Special thanks to all the nurses on second floor who were so good to me, Dr. Dawes and Dr. Argue for their special care.
—Clare Summers 27

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Charlotte Merkley wish to thank our relatives and friends who surrounded us with much caring and love in our time of grief. The flowers were beautiful. The service conducted by Rev. Ferguson was sincere and meaningful and we really appreciated the gifts of food from friends and neighbors. Frank, Emerson and I owe a large debt of gratitude to Shirley and Heather Loucks for always being there to smooth the way. Thanks also to the many friends and neighbors who donated to the Heart Fund in Charlotte's name and for personal care given by the doctors and staff of Winchester Memorial. Frank feels thankful that he lives in an area where people take the time to care. Emerson and I return to our home in southern California richer for having come here at a very sad time. Thank you one and all.
—Sincerely, Frank, Emerson and Jean 27

CARD OF THANKS — The family of the late Clifford Shannette wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for floral tributes, donations to various organizations, calls and for food brought in during our recent bereavement. We would also like to say a special thank you to the second floor nursing staff in Winchester Hospital and to the special nurses who gave him such excellent care. These expressions of sympathy and acts of kindness will long be remembered. 27

40TH ANNIVERSARY
A sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for remembering us on this special day. Special thanks to our family for the surprise dinner and afterward the beautiful decorated anniversary cake and gifts we received.
—Lester and Hilda Bryan 27

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS — A sincere "thank you" is extended to all relatives, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown to me at the time of my husband's death. Special thanks to Dr. Diemert, to the staff at Dundas Manor and to the nurses in ICU at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Many thanks to all who helped in any way. This kindness is deeply appreciated and will never be forgotten.
—Mrs. Reginald Barkley 27

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to extend sincere thanks to my family and friends for their best wishes through flowers, gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in WDMH. Special thanks to Drs. Prins, Domanko, Rosenquist and Chande. The hospital staff and nurses on 1st floor for your tender loving care. Your kindness was much appreciated. The family joins me in thanks to 2nd floor for the difficult task caring for our Dad, Lloyd Montgomery. Our thanks to all. At this time I would like to thank my customers, many who have been both customers and friends, sharing good times and bad for 36 years. Due to health reasons my shop will be closed indefinitely. Thanks again for your patronage, and friendships through the years.
—Sincerely Doris Berry 27

CARD OF THANKS — I wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbors who sat with Gerald in hospital, for the floral tributes, memorial donations, messages of sympathy and many acts of kindness shown during his illness and following his death. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, Dr. Argue, nurses and staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their wonderful care. Many thanks to Rev. Frances and William Hare, Janet Evans and members of the clergy for their comforting words and visits. Thanks also to Vice and Craig Funeral Home and to our nephews who acted as pallbearers. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Anita Simzer 27

In Memoriams

WEAVER — In loving memory of a dear daughter and sister, Allannah, who passed away so suddenly on Oct. 19, 1971.
—Always remembered by Alice, Daphne, Shannon and Shelley 27

BROWN — In loving memory of a dear husband, Wm. Brown, who passed away Oct. 18, 1970 and a dear sister-in-law Tena Armstrong who passed away Jan. 18, 1983.
Sadly missed along life's way.
Quietly remembered every day.
No longer in my life to share,
But in my heart you're always there.
—Lovingly remembered by wife, Sadie 27

TURNER — In loving memory of Mr. Albert E. Turner, who passed away Oct. 18, 1981, and Mrs. Edith Turner, who passed away Jan. 30, 1964.
'Till memory fades and life departs
You live forever in our hearts.
—Frank and Fern 27

GRAY — In loving memory of a dear grandson, son and brother, John Charles (Jackie) Gray, who left us one year ago, Oct. 22, 1982.
We think of you with love today
As we have done so often,
And feel again the bitter blow,
That never seems to soften.
Days of sadness often come,
Tears in silence flow.
For what it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
—Love's greatest gift, remembrance, Grandma Bolton, Mom and Ken 27

Coming Events

RUMMAGE & BAKE SALE
The Metcalfe Curling Club is holding a rummage and bake sale in the club on Sat., Oct. 22 from 9am to 12 noon. Items can be dropped off at the club on Fri., Oct. 21 from 7pm - 9pm. 26-27c

RUMMAGE SALE
Sat., Oct. 22, 1983, 9am to noon, South Gloucester United Church, corner of Rideau and Albion Road. 26-27

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
In honor of Cindy DeBois and Jim Derue at Chesterville Community Hall, Oct. 22, 8pm - 1am. Lunch served. Blaine's Disco. 27

ORMOND MEN'S BROOMBALL DANCE
Winchester Community Centre, Sat., Oct. 22, 9-1am. Music by Two-J's. $2.50, I.D. required. 27

Coming Events

DOUG CASSELMAN ROAST
Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners, Fri., Nov. 25, 1983. Buffet dinner, 7:30pm. Dance, 9 to 1am. $10 per person. Tickets available at the CountryBoy and Pro Sports. 27

CAR RALLY, SUPPER, HALLOWEEN DANCE
Sponsored by Mountain Township and District Lions Club, Sat., Oct. 29, 1983. Mountain Township Agricultural Hall, South Mountain. Registration: 11am to 12:30pm. 27-28

BINGO
Every Wednesday night in IOOF Hall, South Mountain at 7:45pm. 24-27

AUCTION SALE
Every Friday, 7pm, McHaffie Auction Hall, Morrisburg, Ont. Open every Monday and Tuesday evening 6-8pm to receive your consignments. We buy and sell complete and partial households. Auctioneer: Sheila McHaffie, 543-2523, 543-2226. 52tfc

JACKPOT EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
Metcalfe Lions Bingo
$1,000 in prize money
Lightning games, six specials, 15 regular games, plus a $250 jackpot. Every Tuesday, 7:30pm, Metcalfe Community Centre. 23tfc

ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR
NOV. 15-17
Fair admission, evening horse show, 2 nights accommodation, shopping and sightseeing, and transportation, all included at $119 per person (2 sharing room). To book, call or visit Dundas Tours, Iroquois, 652-2005. 27-28c

DUNDAS HOLSTEIN CLUB ANNUAL BANQUET AND DANCE
The Annual Dundas Holstein Club Banquet and Dance will be held on Fri., Nov. 4 at 7pm in the Mountain Township Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Tickets are $10 per person and can be purchased from your local director or contact Kevin Boyd, South Mountain; Carl Smith, Chesterville; Charles Farlinger, Morrisburg or John Dalrymple, Williamsburg. Deadline for tickets is Oct. 24. 27c

RUMMAGE SALE
Rummage Sale, 1pm, Sat., Oct. 22. Good, clean used clothing and other articles. Morewood Presbyterian Hall. 27

FREE PUBLIC SKATING
For residents of Mountain Township at Winchester Arena every Wednesday night from 7pm to 9pm, commencing Oct. 19, 1983. 27-29c

SPECIAL SERVICE
In the Wesleyan Church, Winchester, Oct. 23 at 7:30pm. Special singing by the New Creations. Speaker: Mr. Mel Vice. Song leader: Sparling Summers. All welcome. 27c

BAZAAR, TEA, BAKE SALE
Winchester Springs United Church Hall, Sat., Oct. 29, 1:30 to 3:30pm. 27-28

DANCE
Sponsored by Chesterville Junior C Flyers Hockey Club will be held Sat., Nov. 5, 9pm to 1am, Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Blaine's Disco. Age of Majority on request. Everyone welcome. 27-28

HOME OPENER DANCE
Russell Junior C Hockey Home Opener Dance, Fri., Oct. 28, 9pm to 1am, Dr. F. Kinnaird Community Centre. Music by Phil McVey. Admission: $2. 27-28c

EXHIBITION GAME
RUSSELL JUNIOR C HOCKEY
Exhibition game, Russell vs. St. Isidore Junior C's, Fri., Oct. 21, Dr. Kinnaird Arena, Russell. Come out and have a look! 27c

ATTENTION!
DUNDAS JR. FARMERS
Dundas Jr. Farmers are holding their fall join-up meeting at Sutton's Bowling Lanes on Main St., Winchester on Fri., Oct. 28, 1983 at 8pm. All new members between 16 and 29 years old are welcome to join. Come out and get involved and have some fun! For any further information call Martin Schoones at 448-3484 or Lloyd McDiarmid at 826-2684. 27-28

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Will be held Sat., Oct. 29, 9pm - 1am, Chesterville Community Hall, Blaine's Disco. Admission $3 each. Costumes optional. Age of majority on request. 27-28

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Hallville Rink Association sponsoring Halloween Dance, Oct. 22 at South Mountain Agricultural Hall. Costume judging with Shad's Disco. Tickets $3. Call Colleen, 989-5293; Greg, 989-6145. 26-27

Coming Events

EUCHRE PARTY
Sunday evening, Oct. 23, St. Catherine's Church Hall, Metcalfe. Fun, prizes, lunch. Everyone welcome. 27

BAZAAR AND SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church's Annual Bazaar and Supper, Nov. 1, 1983. Bazaar opens at 5pm and supper starts at 5:30pm. Adults $4, children under 12, $2. 27-28c

ANNUAL HARVEST DANCE
Williamsburg Old-timers' Hockey Club Annual Harvest Dance, Sat., Oct. 22, Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Music by Westburg Union. Dancing 9 to 1. $4 per person. Light lunch. 27

MASONIC SERVICE
Masonic Order No. 383, Winchester, will be parading to Winchester United Church on Sunday morning, 10:45am, from Henderson Lodge for the 11am service. This church parade coincides with the 100th anniversary celebration of the United Church. Members will be assisting in the service in remembrance of past co-operation between the church and the lodge. 27c

TEA AND BAKE SALE
Metcalfe United Church Hall, Sat., Oct. 22 at 4pm. Sponsored by Metcalfe Wednesday Club. Sandwiches, dessert, tea and coffee. Admission: $1.50. 27

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Don't miss the annual Halloween Dance, sponsored by St. Catherine's CWL, Sat., Oct. 29 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by "Gary Code and The Running Kind". Costumes, prizes, lunch. Tickets available from Ann Rowan, 821-2187, or Jean Wade, 821-1933. 27-28

SPEAK OUT
Let the redeemed of the Lord say so. Ministering in music and song, Gary and Kelvin Beckstead testimonies to the saving healing reality of a living Saviour, Jesus Christ. Speaking: Mary Hall and Marjorie (Lascelle) Melvin. Do you smoke? Can't quit. Do you drink? Can't stop. Drugs, are you hooked? Worried about a job? Sick in your body? Come and hear. His grace is sufficient. Second Corinthians, Chapter 12, Verse 9. Morrisburg Civic Building, Oct. 22, 7pm. 26-27

METCALFE CURLING CLUB
Invites you to join with us and enjoy curling during the 1983-84 season. For those who wish to learn or brush up on technique a curling clinic is offered to members and non-members of all ages. We offer curling starting Oct. 29. For information call the membership chairman, Earl Maahs, 821-2840. 26-27c

GOLDEN POND CRAFTS
Open House, Sat., Oct. 22, 10am - 5pm. Christmas stock, quilts, stained glass. Shaw Road, west of Hallville United Church. Ann Lyon, 989-2725. 26-27c

108th ANNIVERSARY
Of the Castor Valley Baptist Church at Kenmore will be held on Sun., Oct. 23 at 11am and 7:30pm. The speaker will be Rev. A. Kornachuk of Vankleek Hill. Special music at both services. Everyone welcome. 26-27

RUMMAGE SALE
Oct. 28, 9-5, Henderson Hall, Church St., Winchester. Sponsored by Hospital Ladies Auxiliary. Pick up Oct. 26 starting 9am. Call 774-2648. 25-27

DUNDAS JUNIOR FARMERS JOIN-UP MEETING
At Sutton's Bowling Lanes in Winchester, Oct. 24, 1983, 8pm. Information call Martin, 448-3484. 27

PAPER DRIVE
Winchester Scout, Cub and Beaver paper drive, Sat., Oct. 22. Have your papers bundled and at the curb at 9am. Commencing November, paper drives will be held on the third Saturday of every month. For information call 774-2637. 27

ST. CATHERINE SCHOOL'S METCALFE HARVEST DANCE
Nov. 5, 8:30 - 1am, featuring Crossover, $5 per person. Information Kathy Sill, 774-6215. 26-29

HULBERT VALLEY UNITED CHURCH ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
On Sun., Oct. 23, 1983, morning service at 11am with Sister Margaret Power as guest speaker from Montreal. A special invitation to all Catholic friends. Special music by choir and guests. Evening service at 8pm with "Outreach", a musical group from Cornwall — they specialize in reaching out to "young people". Come one and all. Anniversary supper Tues., Oct. 25. Adults $5, children $2.50. 26-27

Auction Sales

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISC. ARTICLES
502 Concession St. in the village of Russell, Ont.
SAT., OCT. 22
commencing 10am

Having sold my property the following will be sold:

Meito china set of dishes for 12, hand painted, Lucy; 2 walnut veneer bedroom sets with double bed, chest of drawers, wardrobe combination and dressers with bevelled glass mirrors; bedroom set, wood, 3 piece; walnut veneer chest of drawers, immaculate; chesterfield and chair; set of 4 wooden chairs with oval seats; 2 hoop back chairs; book shelf with twisted carved legs; several wooden night tables; small oval tables; several chests of drawers; dressers with bevelled glass mirrors; Rodgers-Majestic color TV, cabinet model; 2 book cases with glass doors; tea wagon; 6 matching wooden chairs; coffee table with glass top; liquor cabinet with marble top; hallway table; wooden magazine stands; 2 living room lamps, tall; several mirrors.

Pictures and frames; set of 3 wooden chairs; 2 quality office desks and chairs; electric gramophone; Stratford chime clock by Seth Thomas; fireplace tools; 2 movie cameras, screen and projector; 2 slide projectors; T.V. tables; 2 tables, enamel top; upholstered arm chairs; handmade doilies; linens; table cloths; blankets and bedding; numerous small tables; old washstand; wardrobe and mirror; glass bedroom lamps; piano stool; 4 lamps, coal oil; old Coleman gas lamp with shade; crocks; costume jewellery; book shelves; dressing table and bench.

Upholstered benches; assorted cups and saucers - English bone china; cream and suger sets; assorted crystal pieces; old platters; assorted dishes, many old; pots and pans; figurines; community plate "Lady Hamilton" silverware set; souvenir spoon collection; filing cabinet; Hoover vacuum; Thor gladiron.

Danby office refrigerator, small; shop vacuum; Reichert microscope; large assortment of books and encyclopedias; large assortment of medical books; doctor's examining table; doctor's scissors; basins; trays, etc.; desk lamps; Roper lawn mower; wheelbarrow; rakes; shovels; hoes and misc. garden tools; Trim-All Whipper Snipper; Bolens rototiller; hand saws; lawn chairs; many other unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
Dr. Frank Kinnaird
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784

Auctioneers' Note: The contents of this sale are from a very well established home. All items are in top condition.

Refreshments Available
26-27c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLF EFFECTS, ANTIQUES & MISC. ITEMS
8 miles west of Winchester on Highway 43 to Hallville, then east on Church Road ¼ mile.
SAT., OCT. 22
commencing 12:30pm

Viscount spin washer and dryer; Annex wood stove; spool couch; chesterfield and chair; desk; 3-drawer dresser; washstand; trunk; 2 cane bottom chairs; wooden chairs; pieces of washstand set; table lamps; pole lamps; bookcase; footstool; camp bed and mattress; B&W T.V.; plant stand with glass top.

Card table; magazine racks; electric broom; 2 pairs of snow shoes; old coon coat; small writing desk; pictures; pots and pans; assortment of good dishes; books; bedding; crokinole board; sad iron; oxen yoke; emery and motor; small tools; nuts and bolts.

Lawn mower; iron horse snow blower; lawn fertilizer spreader; forks and shovels.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Hyndman
AUCTIONEER
James Cooper
657-4448
— REFRESHMENTS —
Property Sold
26-27c

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & TOOLS
Green Barn across from Iroquois Shopping Plaza on Highway 2, Iroquois, Ont.
SAT., OCT. 22, 1983
commencing 12 noon

Household Effects: Beatty refrigerator; G.E. electric stove; Kelvinator automatic washer, 2 years old; G.E. dryer; 12 cu. ft. freezer; Gibson 22 cu. ft. freezer; Eureka vacuum with power head; dining room set with table and 4 chairs, buffet, hutch; chrome table and 8 chairs; chesterfield and matching chair, like new; good hide-a-bed; wooden table and 4 chairs.

Small china cabinet; dropleaf table; coffee table and 2 end tables; 2 matching lamps; newspaper rack; bureau and mirror; ¾ bed and mattress; good washstand with mirror and towel bar; dresser and mirror; steel bed frame; 2 dressers; bed; clock; table lamp; fern stand; child's high chair; 2 sets of dishes, 8-place sets; good dishes; linens; blankets and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Tools: good Mastercraft gasoline snowblower with 8 hp motor, new condition; wheelbarrow; garden tools; Kerosene heater, new; and other small items.

TERMS — CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
William Bucking
AUCTIONEER
Hugh Fawcett
774-3363

Note: Owner or auctioneer not responsbile for accidents. 26c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & TRACTOR
2½ miles north of Vernon, Ontario on Highway 31. Turn west at Springhill Cemetery and travel 1 mile.
SAT., OCT. 29
commencing 12 noon

Having sold our farm we offer for sale by public auction the listed items:

Viking freezer, 21 cu. ft.; Findlay electric stove, 24"; chesterfield and matching chair; davenport reclining chair; wooden arm chair; easy chair; arm chair; antique wooden chairs; antique high chair; 2 cedar chests; old trunk; washstand; double bed; chest of drawers; dresser; 2 corner cupboards, small; desks; 2 school desks; T.V. tables and stand; kitchen tables; card table and 4 chairs; electric lamp; desk lamp; coal oil lamps; stereo; record stand; records, some collectable.

Small book case; quantity of books; mirrors; Xmas decorations; magazine rack; electric fry pan; corn popper; Habachi; quart milk bottles; several large house plants; Westinghouse B&W T.V.; pillows; bedding; cushions; 12 plates, 9", Harmony Rose, new condition; 24-piece set of Alfred Meakin china, perfect condition; silver dishes; trays; glasses; several bone china cups and saucers; dessert dishes; decanter with matching glasses; kitchenware; 2 office chairs; Sunbeam floor polisher; Coleman lantern and stove; C.B. radio; leather motorcycle breaks; Homelite chain saw; push lawn mower; Simplicity riding lawn mower, 8 hp; Allis Chalmers D14 tractor with loader, new tires; tractor chains; work bench; hay wagon; roto tiller, 5 hp; plow, 2 furrow, old; 2 cast iron coolers, 1 large, 1 small.

Horse-drawn single cultivator; walking plow; livestock water fountain; shovels; forks; scythe; brush hook; garden tools; Beatty windmill head; set of sloop sleighs; set of double harness; cedar posts; steel posts; ladders.

Wooden extension ladder; quantity of assorted lumber; firewood; some antique tools; Snow Cruiser, 20 hp; Bolens Diablo Rouge snowmobile; single ski-doo trailer; utility trailer; Marquette Power Fast battery charger; Walker floor jack, 4 ton; Binks paint gun, model 470; Black Hawk 1½ ton hydraulic bumper jack; many other unlisted items.

TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETORS
Rolla and Katie Campbell
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
27-28

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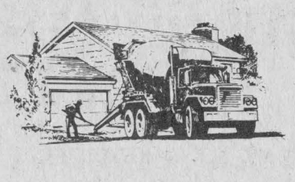
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Sat. 7:30-noon

Classifieds

Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, & CAR
2 miles east of Martintown, Ont., on the Kings Road. Estate of Mrs. John McLennan.
SAT., OCT. 29
commencing 11am sharp

Roll top desk; wicker arm chair; hall tree; 2-drawer filing cabinet; 2 oak desks; paintings; silver tea service; press back chairs; davenport; picture frames; jardiners; office chair; fancy cups; lead crystal; china cabinet; silver trays; stands; small tables; table and 4 chairs; platters; colored T.V., cabinet model; floor lamps; brass candle holders; fireplace screen; 2 wicker planters.

Linen; chesterfield suite; cushions; odd chairs; books; mirrors; bedding; 3 blanket boxes; iron beds; wooden spool bed; bureau with spool legs; wool blankets; cake tins; towels; treadle sewing machine; wicker chairs; ladies pocket watch; old jewellery; oak dresser; commode set; farm magazines; bottles; fancy antique buffet and hutch; china cabinet; Electrolux vacuum; floor pots; pots and pans; Upright freezer; sealers; wash dishes; washstands; quilts.

Card table; floor sweeper; floor polisher; luggage; crocks; jars; trunks; cheese boxes; kitchen wood stove with warming oven; wood box; wringer washer; pine wall cupboard; oil lamps; lawn chairs; clothes dryer; irons; wicker baskets; artist's stools; large fancy antique wardrobe; mix master.

Large quantity of silver; garden tools; step ladder; milk cans; cord of mixed wood.

1966 Chev Belaire, 6 cyclinder, 41,000 miles, as is. Plus large quantity of collectibles.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
346-5568

Auctioneer's Note: Items in this sale are in real good condition. 26-27

AUCTION SALE
STORE FURNITURE
Located at 837 Pitt St. across from old Beaver Lumber Store, Cornwall, Ont. Sale to be held inside. To be auctioned for Good Neighbours Service Store.
SAT., OCT. 22
commencing 10am

Store fixtures; dress racks; tables; chairs; 20 to 40 new bicycles; desks; sofa; water pipe; store mirrors; ceiling fans; new toys; Micro Fiche machine; commercial clothes dryer; commercial Hoyt washer.

Hand truck; 2 commercial floor polishers; P.A. system; lumber; office chairs; Sharp calculator; extension ladder; IMB typewriter; new Stanley tools; 45-gallon drums; 8' ladder; left over merchandise.

This is only a partial list. Store closing. All items sold to highest bidder. View 9 to 6 Oct. 21.

TERMS — CASH, MASTER CHARGE, VISA
NO PERSONAL CHEQUES
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
346-5568
For information call 932-2949
26-27

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE
WELDERS, POWER TOOLS, IRON WORKER, COMPLETE SHOP
Glen Walter, Cornwall
SAT., OCT. 22
commencing 10am

Miller portable AC-DC 225 amp welder with cable; AC-DC power output, etc., complete; Miller Matic 35 mig welders; Airco 250 amp welder equipped with argon; Mubea iron worker, steel sheer-swivel mounted; 4'x12'x¾" steel plate; jig bench enclosed with hood and fan; acetylene flame cutter complete with gauges, hoses and bottle cart.

¾" electric drill; ½" electric drill; Kidder steel bender; casting oven with moulds; King power cutoff saw with 3 hp 220 motor; Baldor 10" pedestal mounted shop grinder; blacksmith forge complete with hood, blower, etc.; anvil; quantity of steel stock in various lengths and sizes and shapes.

Paint dip tank, 6" wide by 5' high and 10' long, approximately; welding rods plus a number of wrenches and smaller hand tools; bench vise; C clamps; nuts and bolts in pigeon hole lots inclusive; 1975 GMC Cub van - 10' body, P.S., P.B., automatic; a number of pieces of office furniture. Sale includes filing cabinet; desks; chairs; etc.

TERMS — CASH OR GOOD CHEQUES
PROPRIETOR
Norman Flammia

AUCTIONEER
Robert Brown

3 miles east of Cornwall at Glen Walter. Beside Knights of Columbus Hall on Purcell Road. Sale is within sight from No. 2 Highway.

27c

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Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Seaway District High School

School Committee Meeting
and
Election of Two Parent Representatives
MONDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1983
7:30pm Library
A regular meeting will follow the elections.
You are invited to attend.
Sarsfield O'Connor Chairman
T.R. Leger Director

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

SPECIAL
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989-2093

Help Wanted
Production Supervisor

Manderly Sod has an opening for a production supervisor. The applicant will be responsible for the machinery maintenance and the supervision of a sod harvesting crew. The applicant should have a good farming background, good knowledge of machinery mechanics.

Salary negotiable. Year round work and company benefits.

Send resume to:
MANDERLY SOD
RR1 KEMPTVILLE K0G 1J0
or phone John at 258-3477 or 237-3488

Auction Sale
Friday, October 21
commencing 10am
Corner of Highways 43 and 31, Winchester, Ontario

Tractors: Farmall A, C, H; Ford 8N, 9N; IH 414; IH 434; Case 680 backhoe; MF 35; MF 65; IH 275; IH 844 4x4 with cab and loader; IH 574 with cab and loader; IH 434 with loader; JD 2120; JD 2130; JD 3130; IH 574 with loader; White 2-70; Cockshutt 2255 FWD with cab; Cockshutt 411R; DB 880; AC 190 with cab; JD 1830; IH Cub with blade; MF 202 with loader; JD 1120; JD 1630; Ford 7000; JD 4030; MF 35D; White 180 FWD; MF 165; MF 165 with loader; DB 990; Ford 4000; Ford 8000; Ford 8600; Cockshutt 1450; Versatile 700 FWD; IH 384 with loader.

Equipment: JD 3300 combine; JD 6600 combine; JD 7700 combine with 6R corn head; MF 410 combine with 10' header and 4R wide corn head; White 7300 combine; NH forage box and wagon; IH 510 grain drill; JD 560 4F plow; MF 246 loader; Dion 2B box and wagon; JD 65 forage blower; NH 616 harvester with 1R corn head; Ford 727 loader; New McKee Corn Hog; JD 34 harvester with 1R corn head; land packer; IH 10' disc; chisel plow; V-ripper; IH 720 harvester with 2R corn head; snowblower; 51' Brandt auger; stone picker; stone rake; IH 105 forage box; NH 890 harvester with 2R corn head; NH manure spreader; IH 35 plow; Ford forage blower; 15' cultivator; wagons; Versatile 42' auger; hay mower; Oliver rake; McKee 6' snowblower; NH S717 harvester; 5' rotary cutter; Calsa sprayer; Van Dale 2360 gal. tank spreader; JD manure spreader; Oliver 4F plow; White 4F SM plow; Fox forage blower; Ford 3F plow; grass seeder; Ford 612 harvester with 2R corn head and pickup; Gehl 3B box and wagon; JD 3F plow; AC 3F plow; plus many more items too numerous to mention.

List subject to change prior to auction.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH OR ACCEPTABLE CHEQUE WITH BANK LETTER
Announcements made the day of the sale over-rule all previous advertisements.
— Lunch Available —

Rideau Auctions Inc.
Winchester, Ontario
For more information call Hunter McCaig, Manager
Days: (613) 774-2737, 774-2735; Evenings: (613) 258-5095

Holstein Production Sale



Kevlyndale Farms
South Mountain
and
Maeford Holsteins
Inkerman
to be held at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

Friday, October 21
commencing 12 noon

From Kevlyndale: 25 head, listed and vaccinated. Four cows, a few bred heifers. Remainder open yearlings, eight calves, good pedigrees and high production.

From Maeford: Ten head: A number of bred and open heifers, sired by and bred to unit sires, many from three and four generations of Very Good cows. A group that any good breeder will appreciate. Free listed, Classified, R.O.P.

From Peter Van dehigt: Eleven head. Mainly second and third calvers. Classified, good production.

Everything Free Listed Accompanied by Individual Health of Animal Certificates

FAWCETT BROS. SALE MANAGERS
WINCHESTER
Allison 774-3610
Ralph 774-5710

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(Next to Seaway Valley Pharmacy)



Cardinal International Cattle Co. Inc.
Holstein Consignment Sale
Friday, October 28
12:30 sharp
HELD AT SALE BARN
RR1 CARDINAL, ONT.

SELLING: Approximately 50 head of Grade and Purebred Holsteins. Mostly fresh or springing and free-listed.

Also selling will be a selection of open heifers.

If you have any **CONSIGNMENTS** please call immediately. Our commission for consignment sales is only 6 per cent and all animals sold, except those for export, are paid for the day of the sale.

You are invited to inquire about our **COMPUTER SALES PROGRAM.** Ask about listings, your available cattle, on our computer for possible sales to U.S. buyers.

SALES MANAGER — ROBERT DODGE
Please phone 657-3252 between 6:30am - 8:00am or 657-3285 after 7:00pm
JAMES COOPER — AUCTIONEER

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Public Notice

THE CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION

Each year, the Carleton Board of Education appoints one representative to each of the public library boards of CUMBERLAND, GLOUCESTER, KANATA and NEPEAN, to serve for 3-year terms. Persons wishing to volunteer to serve on the public library boards are invited to send their resumes to:

P.A. Laverance
Manager of Board Services
The Carleton Board of Education
133 Greenbank Road
Nepean, Ontario
K2H 6L3

Applications should be received by 17 NOVEMBER, 1983. To be eligible for appointment, a person must be a Canadian citizen, 18 years of age or older, and resident within the municipality served by the respective library boards.

S.J. Berry
Director of Education

THE CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION
LE CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DE CARLETON

E.E. Campbell
Chairman of the Board



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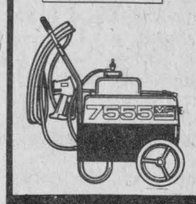

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October only
$525.00 SPECIAL PRICE
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Nozzle Pressure 500-550 PSI,
Concentrate Capacity 2½ gal.

E&L&B SMITH Farm Equipment
WINCHESTER 774-3379
Highway 31 at Carleton-Dundas Boundary

Church Directory



WESLEYAN CHURCH
Winchester
9:45 am - Sunday School
11:00am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
7:30pm - Tuesday mid-week service
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor

WINCHESTER PASTORAL CHARGE
Rev. E.S. Royle, B.A., B.D.
774-2071
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
9:45am - Sunday School, Grades 4 and up.
11am - Masonic Service
Sunday School, Kingergarten, Grades 1, 2 and 3.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30am - Worship Service.
27c

EARLY METHODIST CHURCH
Metcalfe, Ontario
9:15am - Sunday School
10:00am - Morning Worship
7:00pm - Evening Worship
7:30pm - Wednesday Evening
2½ Miles North of Metcalfe on North Road
Pastors:
Rev. Harold Berry
Rev. Marie Berry
821-1917
13tfc

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES
B.C.O.Q.
Pastor: Mr. Ernest Cox
Ormond
9:45am - Sunday School and Worship Service
Winchester
9:45am - Sunday School
11am - Worship Service and Nursery.
South Gower
2:30pm - Worship Service, Sunday School and Nursery
24tfc

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain, Ontario
9:00am - Sunday Mass
Rev. C.D. Cummings
11tfc

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30pm - Saturday
9:00am and 11:00am - Sunday
9:00am - Weekdays
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
11tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Interim Moderator
Rev. J.J. Urquhart, B.A., B.D.
For information call 774-3275
11:00 - Morning Worship
Nursery and Sunday School, Kindergarten to Junior High
21tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ontario
Minister: Rev. Wieger DeJong
9:30am - Morning Service
7:30pm - Evening Service
Nursery provided during both services. You are invited to worship with us
11tfc

TRINITY BIBLE CHURCH, A.G.C.
Rev. J. Fast, 826-2636
9:30am - Sunday School
11am - Morning Worship
7pm - Evening Worship
Thursday Prayer and Bible Study
7:30pm
Located just off road 114 at 25
826-2454

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
St. Matthias, Winchester
11am - Morning Prayer.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville
8:30am - Holy Communion.
St. Peter's, South Mountain
9:30am - Morning Prayer
27c

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
3 Miles North of Winchester
Highway 31 and Ormond Road
Nursery facilities available at all services
9:30am - Sunday School
10:30am - Worship Service
7:30pm - Evangelistic Service
17tfc

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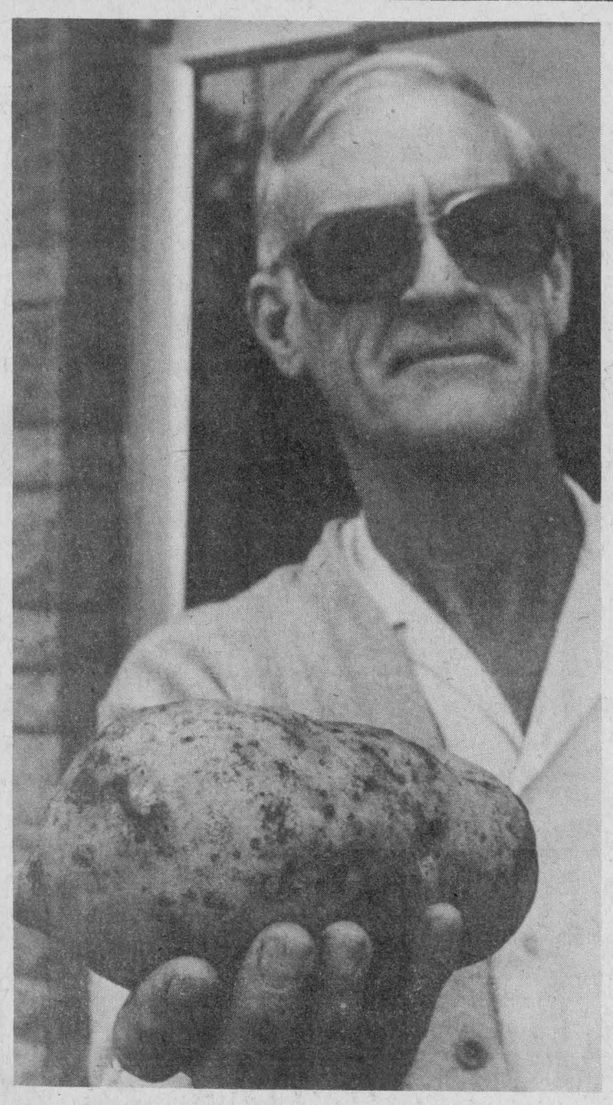

Don McDonald, a Vernon gardener, shows the three-pound potato he pulled up recently. Mr. McDonald, winner of a Top Tomato contest a few years ago, says this year's dry weather and lack of rain were just great for growing ultra-large vegetables. And he doesn't use fertilizer.
Press Photo—Riley

Don McDonald big on gardening

VERNON — Vernon gardener Don McDonald likes to garden in a big way.

The man who won the Ottawa Journal's Top Tomato contest in 1975 with a hefty, three-and-a-half pounder is back with another economy-sized vegetable.

This time it is a spud, a three-pound giant that could keep a chip wagon going for a while.

On top of that, it was grown without fertilizer.

An avid gardener since 1939, Mr. McDonald says the secret to growing extraordinary vegetables is having a terrible summer like the one that just passed.

"This year was the best garden we ever had," he says. "Any plant under stress will produce their best crop. They may not produce as much fruit but what they do produce will be the best."

The vegetables he grows are sold to Ottawa catering firms.

This year's top-sized potato, a meal in itself, was grown from Superior seed bought from Berry's Seeds in Winchester several years ago.

Calling himself an organic farmer — he uses radishes to keep bugs off his other plants rather than using bug killer — Mr. McDonald says growing super vegetables is becoming something of a hobby.

It is a hobby that hasn't been restricted to vegetables.

A few years ago, he came into The Winchester Press office with a three-ounce egg (a normal large egg is about two ounces). It was, of course, hen picked.

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- Large scenic windows
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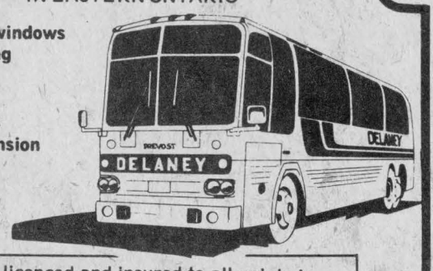
- Air ride suspension



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Complete cooling system flushed, thermostat, water pump lube, antifreeze and pressure checked.
$29.95 plus tax.
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6 MONTHS TO PAY SAME AS CASH WITH APP'D CREDIT
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Canada Grade A-4 BEEF SIDES
Example Only: Avg. H. Wts. 300-400 lbs. 136-181 kg $1.29 lb./$2.89 kg
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BONUS BUYS
Choose 6 bonus buys per 300 lb./136 kg purchase
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Canada Grade A-4 BEEF FRONTS
(plus 1 brisket, plate & shank)
Example Only: Avg. H. Wts. 150-180 lbs. 68-81 kg $1.09 lb./$2.40 kg
CALL NOW!
HOURS: Tues. - Fri. 9-9 Mon. & Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-5
100% GUARANTEE! All beef orders graded Canada "A" are guaranteed for tenderness and flavour. If not satisfied return within 10 days and your order will be replaced package for package. NOTE: All beef sold hanging weight. Weight in cutting, boning and trimming will increase the price per lb./kg. We reserve the right to limit. No dealers please.
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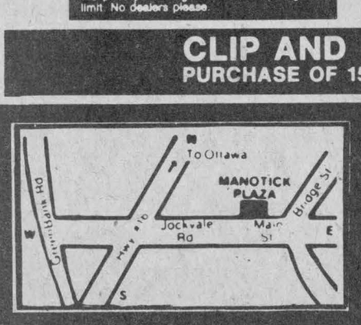
1.79-3.09 lb./3.93-6.79 kg
CLIP AND SAVE: THIS AD IS WORTH $5.00 OFF ANY BEEF PURCHASE OF 150 lbs./68 kg OR MORE!



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MAIN AND BRIDGE ST. MANOTICK PLAZA 692-2566
HOURS: DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M./MON. & SAT. 9 A.M.-6 P.M. SUNDAYS 9 to 5

Century 21 McIntosh & Proulx REAL ESTATE LIMITED member broker
504 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER, 774-3990

L245 $15,000 3-acre building lot located west of Winchester, just off Highway 43. Nicely treed and sets high and dry. Al Loynachan, 346-2036.

R654 $29,000 Morewood. Handyman special, 2 storey brick, hardwood floors. An excellent starter home.

R851 $40,000 Ingleside, 2 storey home, 3 bedrooms, living room, separate dining room, large kitchen, 1 4-piece bath, full basement, close to all amenities. Maurice Eyre, 543-2391.

R838 $51,000 Winchester, bright and clean 3 bedroom bungalow, finished rec room with fireplace, large yard. Barbara Guffroy, 535-2378.

R846 $64,900 Morrisburg. Elegant older home with river view, 2 sun rooms, hardwood floors, formal dining room with French doors. Double garage. Don McIntosh, 989-2047.

C99 $149,900 Excellent business opportunity, gas station-garage in business 35 years. Busy Highway 31, includes 4 bedroom home, some equipment. Moe Robinson, 821-2234.

MAKING HOMES AFFORDABLE, CENTURY 21.™ MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

JOHN A. ALLISON REAL ESTATE BROKER

KEMPTVILLE AREA — Brand new raised ranch bungalow, now under construction. 2x6 construction, three bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, lower level insulated and drywalled. Carport and cedar deck. Asking $67,000. (4740)

CHESTERVILLE AREA — Two storey, three bedroom, solid brick older home on 1.15 acres. New well and septic tank. Completely renovated. Combination oil/wood furnace. Fully insulated. Asking $47,500 (4733)

WINCHESTER — A wrap-around verandah sets off this older two storey, three bedroom home. Excellent condition with ground floor family room and laundry room with half bath. Extra large lot, two garages, above-ground pool. Asking $49,500. (4731)

WINCHESTER — St. Lawrence St. Newly redecorated three bedroom, two storey home; vinyl siding over solid brick. Located in residential/commercial area. Kitchen, living room, dining room, two porches, 1½ baths. Single car garage. Vendor will consider mortgage take back. Asking $29,900. (4726)

WEST OF OSNABRUCK CENTRE — On paved road. Excellent starter home! Two bedrooms, electric baseboard heat, family room with Franklin Stove, garage. Lot 50x100. Asking $29,900. (4703)

Business: 543-2044, Morrisburg
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Keith Droppo 448-2611
Peter Van Veen 543-2097

Inventory Clearance
Here are a few examples of almost 50 quality cars and trucks in stock.

1980 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4-Door Hatchback
Very clean, low mileage, white with red cloth.
#3029A $3,995
1980 CHEVY CITATION, 2-Door Hatchback
V6, auto., PS, PB, AM-FM, white with gold cloth.
#P568 ..... $4,995
1979 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU
Air cond., stereo, alum. wheels, Landau top.
#3183A $4,795
1980 DODGE ASPEN, 2-Door Coupe
6 cyl., auto., PS, AM-FM, very clean, dark blue.
#P582A $4,595
1980 FORD FAIRMONT, 2-Door Coupe
6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, 26,000 miles, burgundy.
#3276A $5,295
1981 DODGE RELIANT, 2-Door Coupe
4 cyl., auto., PS, AM-FM, 30,000 miles.
#3373A $6,495
1978 AMC CONCORD, 2-Door Hatchback
6 cyl., 4 speed, PS, PB, radio, baby blue.
#3403A $2,495
1980 CHEVY CITATION, 2-Door Coupe
V6, auto., PS, PB, bucket seats, yellow.
#3390A $4,595
1981 PONTIAC ACADIAN, 2-Door Hatchback
4 cyl., 4 speed, reclining buckets, radio.
#3268A $4,795
1982 MERCURY ZEPHYR, 4-Door Sedan
4 cyl., 4 speed, PS, PB, bucket seats, like new.
#3145A $6,595
1980 BUICK LESABRE CUSTOM, 2-Door
Low mileage, one owner, burgundy, AM-FM.
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1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, 2-Door Hatchback
V6, auto., PS, PB, one owner, low miles.
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1980 PONTIAC LAURENTIAN, 2-Door Coupe
V8, very clean, 29,000 miles, cloth interior.
#3427A $5,995
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6 cyl., auto., PB, radio, 24,000 miles.
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1983 BUICK CENTURY, 2-Door, "T" Type
Fully loaded, G.M. executive car.
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Maple Ridge elects reps

This year's student council representatives at Maple Ridge Public School got their start in politics when they held their first meeting at noon on Oct. 17. A first this year at the school will be a year book, which the representatives agreed would be "a lot of work". Back row, from left, Isabel Desrosiers, Pam Carkner, council president Jackie Graafland, secretary Jennifer Barclay, Randy Byers, Vicki Fawcett. Front row, from left, Rhiannon Reid, David Lannin, Marc Sarault, Denis Ouellette.

Press Photo—Must

McAuley heads Scouts

IROQUOIS — Scouts Canada activities began in September as the leaders of St. Lawrence district met at the United Church in Iroquois.

In attendance was Ken Holloway, the provincial field executive for St. Lawrence region. Holloway presented the registration kits to the group leaders for 1983-84.

Allan Thom, district commissioner, requested nominations for the office of president, recently left open by the resignation of Bill Sheldrick of Morrisburg. Subsequently, John McAuley of Prescott, was acclaimed to the position.

McAuley's former assignment of assistant district commissioner for Cubs was taken on by John Connell, from Cardinal.

In addition to holding the office of president for 10 years, Mr. Sheldrick has also been the Cubmaster and Scoutmaster in Morrisburg.

During his tenure in office he oversaw the reforming of three defunct groups, 2nd, 9th Prescott and Williamsburg. He also saw the scouting sections grow as the Beaver and Venturer programs started in the district. Mr. Sheldrick advocated the brotherhood aspect of the movement, and to this end, he helped organize international exchanges between Scouts from his district and those from the states of New York and Pennsylvania.

John McAuley has been active in Scouting for over 20 years, being a former Cubmaster at 4th Prescott, and presently the Cub leader at 7th Prescott. He has been the assistant district commissioner of Cubs for six years. This past June, McAuley was chairman of the committee that oversaw the largest Cub camp held in the province of Ontario.

John Connell, the new assistant district commissioner of Cubs, has been Cubmaster at 1st Cardinal for two years, and prior to that was an assistant Cubmaster in Brockville. Connell served on the committee for the Cub camp this year.

Further business taking place included, finalizing plans for the Scout trip to the Bashore Scout Camp in Pennsylvania on Thanksgiving weekend, Scout and Cub activities for the coming year were also discussed.

The 1983-84 executive include, past president, Bill Sheldrick; president, John McAuley; secretary, Dolores Maville, Prescott; treasurer, Chris Slater, Prescott; chaplain and public relations, Rev. Earle Eaton, Chesterville; badge secretary, Tina Serviss, Morrisburg.

On the district staff, in addition to Allan Thom and John Connell, the assistant district commissioner of Scouts is Ron McLean from Morrisburg.

Haunting for a fun
Halloween Party
MOVIES
Sat. Oct. 29
10 am - 2 pm
FREE LUNCH
★ hotdogs ★ soft drinks
★ frenchfries ★ cake
Admission 75¢ Kids 5-12 years
Taurus Dining Lounge
821-1385 821-9915
Metcalfe Corner

Look Makers get energized

by Monica Bongers

DIXONS CORNERS — The second meeting of the Matilda No. 2 Look Makers was held on Sat., Oct. 15 at 1pm at our leader's, Connie Pepers.

We opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge and were then led in a seven-minute exercise to music by our leaders. The roll call, complete the following statement as it applies to you - fitness is ..., was answered by 11 members.

Joanne Albers and Jennifer Pashak volunteered to be commentators for our demonstration - Linda Learns to Read a Label - at Achievement Day.

The second meeting, entitled Body Energizers, emphasized the importance of regular exercise and a balanced diet as being vital ingredients in everyone's physical well being.

All members enjoyed playing The Smart Shoppers Game, the purpose of which was to teach us about smart shopping practices and how to become more responsible consumers — and save money too!

We adjourned the meeting after exercising for another seven minutes to the light music of Take A Break, a record put out by Fitness Canada.

Meeting number three will be held on Sat., Oct. 22 at 1pm at the home of Connie Pepers.


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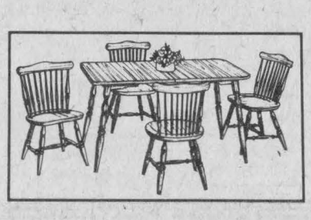
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PLUS: SPECIALS OF THE WEEK
PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MONDAY, OCTOBER 17 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1983.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

TETLEY TEA BAGS PKG. OF 72 1.59	KRAFT SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER 1 kg JAR 2.99	KRAFT PROCESS 24 SLICES SINGLES CHEESE FOOD SLICES 500 g PKG. 2.69
ROBIN HOOD WHITE ENRICHED BONUS PACK 1.5 kg FREE ALL PURPOSE FLOUR 3.5 kg BAG 2.99	AYLMER CHOICE TOMATOES 796 mL TIN .89	CATELLI MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER 225 g PKG. .39

ROUGEMONT VITAMINIZED APPLE JUICE 1.36 L TIN .99	NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT CEREAL 600 g PKG. 1.89	AYLMER CONDENSED CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP 284 mL TIN .39	SUN PAC FROZEN FLORIDA CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE 355 mL CONT. .89
HIGH LINER FROZEN COD FISH FILLETS 350 g BOX 2.29	RAGU HOMESTYLE PLAIN SPAGHETTI SAUCE 398 mL JAR .99	GOLDSEAL PINK SALMON 220 g TIN 1.39	HABITANT PICKLED BEETS 750 mL BTL. 1.29
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP 500 mL JAR 1.19	McHAIR SULTANA RAISINS 750 g BAG 1.99	EAGLE CONDENSED MILK 300 mL TIN 1.79	CLUB HOUSE BLACK PEPPER 100 g TIN 1.99
E.D. SMITH PUMPKIN PIE FILLER 540 mL TIN .99	TENDERFLAKE LARD 454 g PKG. .89	MOP & GLO FLOOR CLEANER 455 mL BTL. 1.79	CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT 1.8 kg BOX 4.49
DAVIDSON SCONE ROLLS PKG. OF 12 .89	WESTON CINNAMON BUNS PKG. OF 8 1.19	DIETRICH 100% WHOLE WHEAT (ONTARIO STORES) BREAD 675 g LOAF .79	WESTON FAMILY CHOCOLATE ROLLS 283 g PKG. 1.09
ROYAL ASSORTED VARIETIES JELLY POWDERS 85 g PKG. 3/.89	KRAFT VELVEETA LOAF 500 g PKG. 2.99	BLACK DIAMOND MEDIUM COLOURED CHEDDAR CHEESE BARS 340 g PKG. 2.79	PILLSBURY CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS 235 g CONT. .89

PORK SALE

CENTRE CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS 4.15 /kg 1.88 /lb	RIB & TENDERLOIN END LOIN PORK CHOPS 3.49 /kg 1.58 /lb	PREVIOUSLY FROZEN PORK HOCKS 1.28 /kg .58 /lb	Burns 500 g PKG. SLICED SIDE BACON 2.38	Burns 175 g PKG. SLICED MAC & CHEESE, CHICKEN OR BOLOGNA .88
		FRESH, PORK SIDE SPARE RIBS 3.49 /kg 1.58 /lb	Burns 450 g PKG. WIENERS 1.38	Burns 175 g PKG. SLICED COOKED HAM 1.28
FRESH, PORK PICNIC SHOULDER ROAST 1.94 /kg .88 /lb	FRESH, PORK SHOULDER BUTT CHOPS 2.60 /kg 1.18 /lb	PREVIOUSLY FROZEN PORK RIBLETS 1.28 /kg .58 /lb	Burns BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA 2.60 /kg 1.18 /lb	Burns STORE SLICED COOKED HAM LOAF 4.37 /kg 1.98 /lb
		FRESH SHANK OR BUTT PORTION PORK LEG ROAST 2.82 /kg 1.28 /lb	Burns PORK AND BEEF, PURE PORK OR ALL BEEF 500 g PKG. SAUSAGE 1.88	Burns STORE SLICED SALAMI 3.92 /kg 1.78 /lb

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PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 GREEN CABBAGE .51 /kg .23 /lb	PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 CELERY STALKS .47 ea.	PRODUCT OF U.S.A. VALENCIA ORANGES SIZE 113'S 1.37 doz.	
PRODUCT OF U.S.A. CANADA FANCY BARTLETT PEARS 1.26 /kg .57 /lb	PRODUCT OF CANADA CANADA NO. 1 CAULI-FLOWER .77 ea.	PRODUCT OF CANADA OR U.S.A. 1 LB CELLO PKG. RADISHES .47	

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